

# ZION CITY IS NOW BANKRUPT

## POSSESSION TAKEN LAST NIGHT

Industrial Enterprise of Dowie Is in the Hands of Receiver.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Control of Zion City's industries and all to which John Alexander Dowie holds title passed to the federal courts. Alarmed by rumors of an impending crash, creditors went before Judge Kohlsaat and he appointed Fred M. Blount and Albert D. Carrier to take possession of the industries in the north shore suburb.

The receivers were quick to act and shortly after 9 o'clock at night were in possession of the lace factory and even of the bank to which Dowie's faithful have intrusted their savings.

At midnight it was decided to operate the industries under the receivership, but to close the bank, pending an investigation.

Receiver Notifies Dowie.

United States Deputy Marshal Ana Udell, with a number of assistants, accompanied Receiver Carrier to the suburb. When they left the train at Zion station Zion guards at once surrounded the party and asked their business. The deputy explained the receivership and said the receiver had come to take possession.

With Zion guards on all sides Deputy Udell and Receiver Carrier went to Dowie's home, where they were admitted.

In the meantime Custodian Paul Redieske with several subordinates had gone to the Zion City bank. As they marched to the small brick building a clerk fled from a rear door carrying a bundle of papers.

Redieske cried out: "Catch that fellow," and after a short chase the clerk was led back to the bank. The papers were taken by the custodian, but their nature was not divulged.

Small Creditors Act.

The bankruptcy proceedings were based on the allegation that Dowie was insolvent. The petitioners declared he had committed an act of bankruptcy by making a preferential payment on Nov. 2 to the E. Streeter Land company. The amount was \$2,770. The creditors whose petition resulted in the appointment of receivers are: H. B. Smith Machine company, \$400 on note; Eli—both McCormick, Batavia, \$600 on account; Meyer & Wenthe, \$100 on account.

Judge Kohlsaat first heard the petition in chambers. It was presented early in the afternoon by Attorney Samuel A. Etelson, representing the creditors. Judge Kohlsaat refused to appoint a receiver at first on the ground that Dowie should have notice in a proceeding which might result in tying up the industries of Zion

CITY.

Attorney Is Persistent.

Shortly before 6 o'clock Attorney Etelson again went before the court, accompanied by Attorneys S. O. Levinson and B. V. Becker.

"We fear," the creditors will suffer seriously," said Mr. Etelson, "if notice of this application is given to Dr. Dowie before a receiver has time to take possession of the assets of Zion City. Zion City is a close corporation, with which the state officials have no right to interfere. Its finances and assets can be manipulated in secret if occasion requires, as to defeat the aims of a court. This is an emergency matter, and I again ask that receivers be appointed immediately."

Upon these allegations, Judge Kohlsaat appointed the receivers, fixing their bond at \$100,000. Mr. Blount is vice president of the Chicago National bank and Mr. Carrier is a law partner of Congressman Bantell.

Dowie Received, Deputy Marshal Udell, Receiver Carrier and the attorneys in the library of his home. Deputy Udell stood at the door of the library as Dowie entered, and, halting the overseer, read a summons citing him into the federal court on Dec. 11.

"This is queer proceeding," Dowie said.

Judge V. V. Barnes was with Dowie to act as his adviser.

Says Zion Is Prosperous.

"Zion is prosperous and fears no creditors," Dowie continued. "There will be no difficulty in meeting any and all claims. Money is now at hand to satisfy all creditors. Everything is flourishing. At a moment's notice I can collect any funds needed."

"I must take charge of all industries," Receiver Carrier said.

"It would be hard to stop our activities now," said Dowie. "This must not be done if it can be avoided. Large markets are dependent upon our outputs and many would be placed in want."

Dowie paused a moment, then continued:

"Zion has debts, as all large financial institutions have. Heavy pressure comes and delay is asked. Then exorbitant persons cry out that Zion is on its last legs. But we can pay a hundred cents on the dollar and there is not a claim that cannot be met at reasonable notice. This receivership is a hard blow. It stirs up suspicious in malicious minds and may lead to persecution."

Former Illinois Girl Suffers From Experiment in Hypnotism.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.—After being buried underground in a hypnotic trance for six days, Mamie La Mar Rogers is dying from a complication of consumption, pneumonia and typhoid. When she had been interred for two days the coffin was dug up and found to be half full of water. She was again buried and seemed to survive the ordeal without harm. During the six weeks which have since elapsed she has, however, developed a serious illness. She has suits pending against her colleagues, whom she accuses of trying to beat her out of her promised reward. She claims to live in Peoria, Ill., and to be a native of France.

FIRE IN DEPARTMENT STORE

Sheboygan Fair Is Destroyed and Two Firemen Are Hurt.

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 2.—The Fair store, one of the largest department stores in this section, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000. Edward Gerber, a fireman, was struck by a falling wall and suffered a fracture of the skull and three broken ribs. John Gerber, a brother, fell through a trapdoor in the fire engine house and his skull was fractured. His condition is serious. The store was owned by David Nadelson and Max Winnick, and the building by the Gelee Hardware Company.

Refuses to Aid Wife.

New York, Dec. 2.—Refusing to aid his wife out of her financial difficulties, James D. Miller, a brother-in-law of Jay Gould, helped the receiver to post notices advertising the forced sale of Mrs. Isabel E. Miller's Rye farm on the old Joseph Jefferson homestead in Hoboken, N. J.

Thirty Years for Murder.

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 2.—Dr. J. V. Jay has been found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to thirty years at hard labor. Dr. Jay, who is one of the best-known physicians in Asheville, murdered his three children. His mind was thought to be affected.



O, TEMPT ME NOT.

# ELEVATED CARS MEET

## DENSE FOG IN CHICAGO CAUSES ACCIDENT

Many Passengers on the Elevated Road Are Hurt in a Bad Collision on South Side Elevated Trains This Morning—Mad Rush Was Made for Doors of the Cars.

(Special By Scripps-Metiae.)

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The dense fog which covered the entire city this morning was responsible for many accidents which occurred both on the surface car lines and also on the elevated roads. The most serious accident reported was that of

the rear end collision between two south side elevated trains in which one passenger, Harry Cappell, was badly injured and several others severely bruised in the mad rush for the doors after the trains struck. Charles Newton, a passenger, was badly cut and bruised and many others suffered minor injuries. The crash of the two trains caused a panic in which the three hundred passengers of the two trains fought to escape from the cars. Women fainted and men fought with each other to escape from the mob. The cars were derailed and the entire system tied up for some time.

After the jury had been completed and the oath had been taken Judge Dunwiddle placed them in the hands of Turnkey Roy Graves and Under-sheriff L. W. Fisher. They were counseled to have no communication with the outside world or references on the evening of May 23 in among themselves in regard to the case until the proper time arrives, main the same as those made in the Chicago papers but Janesville, however, that Joyce after his journals were to be taboos. The alleged fight in the park had gone to attorney for the defense suggested the road saying that he was going in a joking manner that the Chicago to get ready for the brass pounders. The American he excluded and the judge when they should come back, the said he would make that recommendation prosecution claimed had not been made in the first testimony. Blum testified that he had never been convicted of a crime but had served short terms in the reform school and had been concluded Prosecuting Attorney very drunk on the night in question.

# BOTH HOUSES IN AN IDLE POSE

MINORITIES PREVENT DEBATES ON IMPORTANT BILLS.

HOUSE WAS VERY JUBILANT

Jibe, Cushman, of Washington for Trying to Evade Railway Mileage Law.

Washington, Dec. 2.—So far as the transaction of business is concerned both houses of Congress might as well not be in session. Neither is attempting to do anything, but, sitting at opposite ends of the capitol, each is going to the limit under the law in an effort to kill time by adjourning for three days. The House is waiting upon the Senate to dispose of the Cuban bill, and the Senate is waiting for the commencement of the regular session because no senator is now prepared to debate the Cuban bill. The opposition proposes to do all its talking between Dec. 7 and Dec. 16, when the vote will be taken on the bill.

Minority Dictates Terms.

The present situation is a fair illustration of the peculiar methods which prevail in the Senate. With absolutely nothing to occupy the attention of the senators except the Cuban bill and a full week remaining in which it might be debated and disposed of before the regular session meets next Monday, the opposition to the bill, in a position to dictate terms because of the absence of rules limiting debate in the Senate, issues an ultimatum setting a date when they will be ready to permit a vote.

The Senate remained in open session Tuesday only long enough to permit several of the few senators present to introduce bills, and then went into a short executive session and adjourned until next Friday.

Religions of the Earth.

Of every 1,000 inhabitants of the globe 346 are Christians, seven Jews, 114 Mohammedans, and 533 heathens. The Christian religion is spreading more quickly than any other.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A private car containing officials of the Philadelphia & Reading railway crashed into a gang of workmen at Gilberton, Pa., instantly killing John Zubricki and fatally injuring John Deyda and Michael Barna.

Dr. J. V. Jay was found guilty of murder in the second degree at Asheville, N. C., and sentenced to thirty years at hard labor. A few weeks ago Dr. Jay murdered his three children. His mind was thought to be affected.

Joseph J. Snow, a horseman arrested in New York on a warrant issued in Kansas charging him with the larceny of two carloads of Shetland ponies, waived formal requisition proceedings and will go back to Kansas to answer the charge.

# STRUBE SURRENDERS TO MISSOURI POLICE

Murderer of Alice Henninger Says That Jealousy Induced Him to Commit Crime.

Macomb, Mo., Dec. 2.—Frederick Strube surrendered himself to Chief of Police James Woods and confessed that he murdered Alice Henninger, his sweetheart, near Topeka, Ill., the night of Nov. 11. While the police of many cities had been hunting for him and posesses with bloodhounds were tracking him from Illinois to Missouri Strube was working for a Macomb county farmer.

After an hour of persistent questioning Strube confessed the murder to City Attorney N. M. Lacey. The attorney then put the direct question, "Why did you commit the murder?"

"Because I loved her and she played me false," answered the prisoner.

Strube began his story sullenly and half defiantly, but as he got to his real or imaginary wrongs at the hands of the girl he loved he talked loud and vehemently, emphasizing his remarks by quick motions of one hand.

"She agreed with me," said Strube, "that neither was to go with anybody else. She pretended to like me at first and I was very happy. Then she went to her sister's wedding in Iowa, where she met a man, John Deere. At first she would tell me when Deere would call and then I began getting the cold shoulder and saw she was breaking the agreement. Sometimes she would refuse to let me call, saying she had other engagements, when she had none at all."

Coming to the tragedy, Strube said: "We were coming home from a box social at the church Sunday night. After letting her sister out we drove on. I began pressing her for the reason of her bad treatment. She laughed at me and told me she could not marry me, because her sister would not let her. Something came over me, I don't know what. I was wild with grief. I struck her on the head with a monkey wrench. We fell out and there it was finished up."

Messengers on Strike.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 2.—The Western Union Telegraph company's messengers have struck against a reduction in wages. The company is filling their places with negroes.

Would Change Capital.

Madrid, Dec. 2.—A number of members of the Nationalist Catalan party have petitioned parliament to make Barcelona the capital of Spain instead of Madrid.

Leather Plant Is Destroyed.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 2.—The entire plant of the Hancock Leather Company at Amherst, Me., was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$100,000.

T. W. Wright, superintendent of Montgomery, Ala., was arrested charged with violating the child labor law.

# MOVEMENT MADE FOR A BIG UNION

FARMERS FROM ALL OVER TO FORM AN ALLIANCE.

FROM FARM TO THE TABLE

Supervise the Grinding from the Time the Crop is in the Barn Until Sold.

(Special by Scripps-Metiae.)

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Enthusiastic approval of the movement to unite the farmers of the country into a gigantic co-operative alliance for the purpose of controlling the distribution of their crops was brought out in a meeting of delegates from farmers' associations throughout the West, held in the Grand Pacific hotel.

The meeting was a development of the convention held in Chicago early in September for the purpose of presenting to the farmers the idea of co-operation. That gathering adjourned after appointing an advisory board to which the work of definite organization was left. Each farmers' organization was invited to send two delegates to the board meeting, which was held with an attendance of forty, representing the organizations from eight western states.

Oppose Middle Men.

The delegates were called on by J. A. Everett of Indianapolis to express their views on the proposed association and to outline the plan of their respective organizations. The addresses of every speaker showed that the farmers were in revolt against what were termed the "middle men" and shipping combines.

Robert Lindholm of Chicago, president of the Farmers' National Co-operative Exchange, made an eloquent plea for "disinterested co-operation among the producers. No sale!"

Fatal Collision.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Fifteen persons were injured, two fatally, in a rear end collision between Whittier electric cars near here in a dense fog.

Ben Northcutt, deputy sheriff of Kenton county, Kentucky, committed suicide on account of financial troubles. He took farewell drinks with friends giving them good-by, and was thought to be joking until he walked to a mirror and took deliberate aim for the fatal shot.

Isaac Brubeck, aged 12, residing near Grove City, Ill., was instantly killed by a wagon running over him. Mamie Lamar, who was buried under ground six days in a hypnotic trance, is dying at New Orleans as a result.

Proprietors of nine gambling houses and that many wineries were indicted by the Grand jury at Des Moines, Iowa. As the result of a quarrel Mrs. Emma Miller was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at her home in Glen Falls, N. Y., by her sister Mary Montgomery.

# JURY VIEWED MURDER SCENE

## SIXTY-SEVEN WERE EXAMINED

Twelve Honest Men Secured in Zimmerman Murder Case This Morning.

After examining sixty-seven city-attorney Jackson asked permission to send of Rock county the attorneys have the jury given a view of the in the Joyce trial secured twelve different locations in the court sit on the jury at half past tenhouse park, the electric lights and o'clock this morning. After the re-trees that are to play a part in the ular venire of 36 had been exhausted. This was granted with a ed yesterday a special venire of 19 reminder to the jury by the judge was drawn. This failed to satisfy that nothing they should see must and today thirty men from Evans-bo considered as evidence, the par- ville, Milton and Beloit were sum-pose being merely to help them to mached, that would be brought up.

No Janesville Men. No Janesville man qualified to serve on the jury. The body as it is After the excursion about the now made-up consist of the follow-park, the prisoner, Tom Joyce, ac- ing: H. D. Treadway, John W. Mor- companying the jury and attorneys, rill, Charles House, Frank Avel- the case was resumed in the court at S. Robinson and Alex Paul of Mil- ton; Frank Brigham of Evansville, touching on the various points which W. A. Dodd of Milton Junction, U. it sought to establish. The court G. Waite of the town of Rock, A room was well filled again this morn- Dixon of Lima, and John Cooper of Bradford.

Judge's Instructions. After the jury had been completed and the oath had been taken Judge Dunwiddle placed them in the hands of Turnkey Roy Graves and Under-sheriff L. W. Fisher. They were counseled to have no communication with the outside world or references on the evening of May 23 in among themselves in regard to the case until the proper time arrives, main the same as those made in the Chicago papers but Janesville, however, that Joyce after his journals were to be taboos. The alleged fight in the park had gone to attorney for the defense suggested the road saying that he was going in a joking manner that the Chicago to get ready for the brass pounders. The American he excluded and the judge when they should come back, the said he would make that recommendation prosecution claimed had not been made in the first testimony. Blum testified that he had never been convicted of a crime but had served short terms in the reform school and had been concluded Prosecuting Attorney very drunk on the night in question.

Visit Courthouse Park. The jury will be lodged at the Ho- victed of a crime but had served tel Cournea. As soon as the recom- short terms in the reform school and mendations and advice to the jury fall. He also testified that he was had been concluded Prosecuting At- very drunk on the night in question.

Ernest Blum Examined. Ernest Blum was the first witness to the stand, this afternoon. He was told the story of the occur- tion with the outside world or references on the evening of May 23 in among themselves in regard to the case until the proper time arrives, main the same as those made in the Chicago papers but Janesville, however, that Joyce after his journals were to be taboos. The alleged fight in the park had gone to attorney for the defense suggested the road saying that he was going in a joking manner that the Chicago to get ready for the brass pounders. The American he excluded and the judge when they should come back, the said he would make that recommendation prosecution claimed had not been made in the first testimony. Blum testified that he had never been convicted of a crime but had served short terms in the reform school and had been concluded Prosecuting Attorney very drunk on the night in question.

CONTEST FOR A LARGE FARM. N. O. Tate of Chicago After the Jam-ison Lana Near La Porte.

La Porte, Ind., Dec. 2.—A hotly contested dispute over the Jamison ranch of nearly 6,000 acres in La Porte and Stark counties, worth nearly \$200,000, is expected. N. O. Tate of 511 Jackson boulevard, Chicago, has filed in the county recorder's office an affidavit that he had contracted to purchase the land of Charles A. Jamison of Peoria. Three months ago a portion of this land was sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy the claim of Banker Vanatta of Brookston, who bid in the property and holds it on a sheriff's deed.

Football Accident. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Hugh Seefeld, a 13-year-old pupil in the public school, probably was fatally injured in a football game between teams composed of the schoolboys. A number of boys piled on him in a scrimmage when picked up he was found to be completely paralyzed.

Ship Cotton Worth \$250,000. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2.—Forty-five hundred bales of Southern cotton, the largest shipment ever carried by one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha boats from Seattle, left on the Rio Jun Maru. It is worth about \$250,000. The vessel also takes 3,000 tons of flour, worth \$120,000.

Freedom to Be Brief. London, Dec. 2.—Charles Allen, the American ex- consul, ends several years' imprisonment at Dartmouth Dec. 5. As soon as he walks out of prison he will be re-arrested on an extradition warrant charging him with a daring post-office robbery at Springfield, Ill., in 1895.

Potters in Session. Washington, Dec. 2.—The twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Potters' Association opened at Washington with about 100 prominent manufacturers of ceramics present; representing an invested capital of \$25,000,000 in the pottery industry.

Glanders at West Point. New York, Dec. 2.—An epidemic of glanders has broken out among the horses at West Point. It is thought the disease was brought there by a polo pony recently purchased in the West.

Exonerates "M. Quad." New York, Dec. 2.—By a decision of Justice Bennett Charles B. Lewis, better known as "M. Quad," the humorist, need not pay the \$60 for which Marie A. Billings sued him.

Chaplain Lin-Cay Is Dead. Boston, Dec. 2.—The Rev. Dr. John S. Lindsay, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, is dead. From 1883 to 1888 he was chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Admits Fleet Is Weak. Tokio, Dec. 2.—The Port Arthur correspondent of a Japanese paper quotes Russian Admiral Alexieff as saying that the Mikado's ships could destroy the Russian fleet.

Fleet Not to Go to Venezuela. London, Dec. 2.—The admiralty officials here deny the statement, cabled from Port of Spain, Trinidad, that the British-West Indian squadron was to leave there for La Guayra, Venezuela.

No Newspapers in Morocco. The empire of Morocco.

Award Palm to American Bear. Prague, Bohemia, Dec. 2.—The imperial scientific station investigating the different kinds of bear of the world has awarded the highest honor for superiority to an American product.

Yellow Fever Disappears. Laredo, Tex., Dec. 2.—The yellow fever situation has vastly improved, the epidemic having practically ended. During the prevalence of the fever there were 1,025 cases and ninety-nine deaths.

Watch British Expedition. Tien Tsin, Dec. 2.—High officials here attach great importance to the British expedition to Tibet and even express the opinion that the ultimate outcome will be the handing over of the whole of Tibet to Great Britain.

Baseballers Get Judgment. Peoria, Ill., Dec. 2.—Ed Holly and Joseph Wright, baseball players, obtained judgment by default against the Peoria Western League Baseball association in a suit for wages alleged to be due them.

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# NEW EVOLUTION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS WITH MUCH OPTIMISM AT THEIR SESSION

## INTERESTING MEETING OF THE SOCIAL UNION WAS HELD

Makers of Institutions' Was the Topic Discussed Last Evening—Many Interesting Papers Were Read, and a Good Discussion Followed.

Delving far below the surface of history conceived of as mere record of men and events, the Social Union club in its deliberations last evening touched the fundamental, why and wherefore—analyzed them; reduced them to their lowest terms. A subject such as "The Makers of Our Institutions" might easily have brought forth a series of fulsome but barren eulogies—a banquet of biography that unendingly causes the most attentive to grow weary. Fortunately the speakers chose rather to examine our institutions themselves, their origin, development, and the underlying causes.

**Some of the Phases.**  
How has it come to pass that a nation framed for thirteen colonies over a century ago can prove itself adequate to the needs and exigencies of a great commonwealth in the age of territorial expansion? That vital principle caused this great instrument to survive when her like experiments failed? Was life spark to be found in the instrument itself? or in the people, who by an environment and evolution such as no other race had known were fitted for its government? or in both? If anything has been lost in the various political adjustments of the past one hundred years, what then of the future? These were some of the phases of the subject that were variously treated by the speakers and that made the discussion worth while.

**A Delicious Supper.**  
Fully eighty of the club members were seated at the tables shortly after six o'clock. A delicious supper served by the ladies put the speakers and their audience in the best possible humor for the discussion that was to follow. After P. H. Corst had been elected leader of the meeting to be held the first Tuesday evening in January, at which session will be the subject for discussion, Frank Jackman introduced the topic of the December meeting.

**A Basic Principle.**  
Quoting the words of Thomas Jefferson, he declared the old town meeting of the Massachusetts colonies the basic principle of our government. The first settlers were not governed by representatives but actually governed themselves. At the meeting place all townsmen were assembled to deliberate and pass upon every matter pertaining to the community in which they lived. Obviously with the gradual growth of commonwealths it must become impossible for all to assemble at these meetings and the system, in the course of time, was gradually superseded by a form of representative government. Yet even now the town meeting in a modified and less perfect form such as the ward caucus survives.

**"The Town Meeting."**  
Clarence P. Beers characterized the town meeting as the preliminary political caucus. He said that the word "caucus" was derived from the root "caw," symbolic of the bird which the defeated politician is compelled to eat; and the suffix "caus," suggestive of the good citizen who defeated him. The town meeting was first held in Spain in the age of the Visigoths, province of Castile, 1169. In these primitive times a powerful people wrested from the crown the right to elect their own magistrates for the government of the town. The speaker alluded somewhat irreverently to a biscuit contest organized by the Spanish grandees.

**Cause of English Supremacy.**  
The old colonial town meeting was held on the first Monday of March and at this time great preparations were made for the reception of townsmen living outside the village proper. The town clerk and the five selectmen sat in a row while the assemblage took up item after item, discussing roads and bridges and other projected improvements or changes at great length. The weak side of human nature, as well as the strong, cropped out in the petty jealousies of neighbors. To this old town meeting was due the supremacy of England in America. France failed and England prevailed because the institutions of the Anglo-Saxon settlers made them the best fitted to govern themselves.

**The Primordial Cell.**  
The town meeting has been called the primordial cell. It was nurtured in New England. The inequality of man left little room for its development in the south. Over vast areas representative government has now supplanted democracy. It was a necessary expedient, though less perfect. From the point of view of the honest insurance agent there was much that was corrupt in politics, yet the speaker could cheerfully predict that the time was not far off when upright manhood and honest politics would go hand in hand.

**"The Elective Franchise."**  
The people of this country have voted so long, said the speaker, that they have come to look upon it as a natural right and find it difficult to realize that there are some countries where it is not so free. Now as in the past, there is a sentiment among political economists and others, looking towards a limitation of the franchise. In the south, what has been enforced by foul means in the past, is carried out by law at present. David Atwood said that he had not gone into the subject from the town meeting but had gone back to the first franchise ever known. Franchise, he defined, as the right to vote and have a voice in the government. To no one man alone was this franchise to be attributed. The emancipation proclamation, for instance, was not Lincoln's but was the logical outgrowth of a sentiment that had been crystallizing in all times.

**Began With Moses.**  
The speaker then endeavored to

an elective franchise could be traced back to the days of Moses when that leader led his people into the land of promise. It was known in Greece in the time of its glory and in England. After the Norman invasion its movement was slow. The Magna Charta granted by John to the nobles was a step. It curtailed the king and gave the nobles power in the government. With the coming of the Reformation, the people broke through doors that had not been open to them. The franchise took a new form in the northern portion of America after the settlement of the Puritans.

**Restrictions on Right.**  
Throughout all periods the right to vote was restricted in one way or another by qualifications relating to sex, nativity, the payment of taxes, or the possession of property. The early New England colonists were all freeholders and communities remained thus until a great immigration set in and the importation of slaves commenced. Then the right began to be restricted to freeholders and householders. Two speakers dwelt at some length on certain laws restricting the elective privilege to church members which for thirty years prevented three-fourths of the population of certain districts from voting, and the old blue laws. The attempt in some sections to limit the franchise to hereditary wealth failed.

**Manhood Franchise.**  
The Revolutionary war brought freedom in a sense but for some time after its conclusion the franchise was extended very carefully. After the confederation of states following the Revolution each state was left to settle for itself the question of franchise. No state granted it to all. Following the French Revolution, with its dogma of "equality," came the development of manhood franchise to take the place of freehold franchise. States in America began to bid for immigrants and old restrictions were broken down.

**What of Experiment?**  
In 1865 the 13th amendment was adopted in United States, and five million people became free. It came through the thought of many and the daring of one man to stand out and make it a fact. Master as well as slave, said Garfield, was liberated from a condition which enfeebled both. Under these amendments there can be no permanent disenfranchisement of the peasantry of the United States. Yet there still remains the question by which to measure—to forecast what may be the destiny of a government in the hands of the ignorant vote. It was the bolter of President Harrison that the naturalization laws should be so amended as to make a careful inquiry into the knowledge of citizenship. Perhaps the laxity of our laws in this regard might be held responsible for the boondoggling in cities. Yet, notwithstanding occasional corruption this country had proven to the world that a free government could exist without anarchy.

**Service of Roosevelt.**  
Rev. Denison thought that the point that we have a standard by which to estimate the effect on our civilization of the experiment of putting the franchise into the hands of everybody, was well taken. He was reminded of the senator who claimed he had elected honestly, because he had paid honest money for every vote. While we are asking as men who will deal with this danger it is interesting to notice the services that President Roosevelt has rendered. He has broken up a strong ring in the United States senate which had been run for years by a rich and powerful clique. And that is one of the safeguards of the nation—that at any time in any place a man of the people is apt to rise to the defense of honesty and justice.

**The Ignorant Voter.**  
The other member to our national life is the ignorant voter. At one time in Kentucky the two national parties had trade-marks, the democratic rooster, and the republican log-cabin. A politician of the first named party had hired a negro to vote for the rooster. On making some inquiries of the colored man after the vote had been cast he found the latter somewhat in the dark. "Did you vote for the rooster?" said the politician. "Well, boss, I didn't see no rooster but I guess voted for one hen-coop and I guess the rooster must have been inside." The speaker thought that the only safeguard of our institutions lay in the constant education and the patriotism of the people. There never was a universal suffrage before our time felt because of a corrupt clique that held the provinces and even the empire was only saved by the strong emperors. The hope of this country is in its strong men.

**The Common People.**  
Wilson Lane said that in fixing a standard one must not go to either extreme. Honesty was not necessarily to be found in either low or high. Intelligence and high learning was no mark of honesty. A middle ground must be sought. In a crisis it was neither the high nor low that the country depended on, but the plain, common people—the bulwark of the nation.

**"The Constitution."**  
The leader characterized the constitution as the most marvelous document ever devised. The new Francis Grant said that the few years immediately following the American Revolution were well called the critical period of American history. The colonies were impoverished, they had repudiated their obligations and lost their credit, and the country was drifting to chaos. In addition to this they were warring among themselves and the life of the nation hung by a slender thread.

met in 1777. There were four months of secret debates and although the document that was finally ratified was one of the most perfect at the time, yet even after its adoption it was not enforced in such a way as to safeguard the nation. It was left to the supreme court to interpret this document. There was one man who saved it from danger—John Marshall.

**John Marshall.**  
Born of wealthy parents in Virginia in 1755, he became a man of remarkable personality. Plain, unaffected, and modest; possessing intellect of the parts of an orator in days when flowers of speech and dress were affected; he was loved by every one who knew him. With real kindness of heart there was combined in him great mental power. President Adams made him chief justice in 1801, and he retained the office for 34 years, in a time when the constitution was almost untried. There were state's rights men who demanded strict construction of the document and Federalists who demanded liberal construction and sought to place in the national government greater power than it had in itself.

**Questions That Arise.**  
Marshall said that the constitution should be construed by common sense—the ordinary meaning of words. Such questions as the following arose: Could the supreme court annul an act of congress by declaring it unconstitutional? Could a state legislature pass a law, restraining preceding legislatures from repealing it? When Marshall turned his mind on these great questions it was like a searchlight. When he died in 1835 it was universally acknowledged that he was one of the greatest who had assisted in making and preserving those institutions that have come down to us today.

**Fits Like the Skin.**  
Prof. Buell said that the constitution fits the American people, not as a boy's coat, but like his skin. It has grown with the nation. When we think that it was framed before the days of expansion and of the great questions that have arisen to perplex the nation of the great power in those 18 little clauses, we cannot but regard it as a remarkable document and Marshall as a wonderful interpreter.

**Government by Law.**  
Attorney Richardson said that many did not realize that the vast difference in the government we are living under from any other was due to the directly attributed to the work of John Marshall. Prior to Marshall's declaration that the court's interpretation was supreme, there had been no government in the 6,000 years of the world's history where this had existed. In 100 years since that time no country has had a government purely by law as we have. In this country alone when the supreme court has declared what is law to congress and the people, and when congress makes a law it is always in the shadow of possible disapproval of the supreme court. The same is true of the president. Such a system exists with the courts but those tribunals have never had such power before the day of John Marshall. The declaration of that court is supreme over the wish and will of the people.

**Rev. Denison Objects.**  
Rev. Denison took exception to the speaker's latter statement and asked how it had come about that in certain cases, such as the Dred Scott decision, the finding of the supreme court had been set aside and annulled by the people. He said that there was a law back of the written law and that was the conscience of the people. Attorney Richardson replied that in the long run, of course, the will of the people works out. But an amendment to the constitution required the consent of so many diverse interests as to make it almost impossible except in a great crisis such as the Civil war.

**"Government by Party."**  
Mr. Jackman said that when the electoral college was provided for by the framers of the constitution, it had been presumed that it would be composed of the representatives of men of country who would need to deliberate and choose a president. They would be surprised to return now and find it a mere register of the people's will. This condition of affairs had come about through government by party. William Dougherty traced the rise and growth of parties immediately after the administration of Washington. The point on which opinions differed was the interpretation of the basic law of the land. The Federalists stood for a liberal construction, while the Anti-Federalists wished the predominance of power to be in the people and desired that there be no abridgement of state rights.

Alexander Hamilton was the first great secretary of state. He had little faith in the ability of the people to govern themselves and wished to endow the government with great power. Opposed to him was Thomas Jefferson who championed the rights of the people and feared to a certain degree the powers of the federal government. Every power with which it was invested, he felt was something taken away from the state. After Washington, Adams, the federalist became president and Jefferson, the anti-federalist, vice-president. While the latter was in office he did all he could to disrupt the federal party. He was chosen as the third president and with the defeat of Hamilton the fortunes of the federal party began to wane.

**Revival of Liberals.**  
About the time of Monroe's administration the first seed of the new party that was to take the place of

the old federalists was sown. Slavery began to be the question discussed and about that time Clay and the Whig party came into prominence. The anti-federalists had now become the democratic party. Jackson, a strict constructionist and low tariff champion was elected. The slavery question forced itself on the parties and the Whig party went out of existence because it did not recognize the crisis. The northern party that in 1860 nominated Lincoln. The democratic party split on the slavery question and Stephen A. Douglas was nominated by the northern element democrats. The southern democrats said that congress had no right to define the future rights of territories. Lincoln's party said that slavery could extend to the territories. The republican party of today is the successor of the party fostered by Lincoln. The democratic party of today was reconstructed of the two broken parts in the north and south.

**"The Common Schools."**  
Francis Rocks read a very interesting paper on the origin and growth of the common school system in America. Washington in his farewell address recognized that the school constituted one of the strongest pillars of our institutions. The first public school was opened in Connecticut nineteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The cause of education languished during the seventeenth century, but at the beginning of the nineteenth there was a renaissance.

**Horace Mann.**  
Horace Mann deserved the title of the "Father of American Education." He did more than any other to place the public school system on a stable foundation. He gave up a lucrative practice of law to become secretary of the Massachusetts board of education in 1839 and labored in that position for twelve years. He believed that education should be public and extend to all classes, the rich as well as the poor. He believed that teachers should be prepared scientifically; that sectarianism should be excluded. He believed with the German realists that education should prepare for the practical affairs of life. He believed that women should enjoy the same educational privileges as men. Although in this country there are as many different systems of public schools as there are states, having no central control, the fact that they do not differ in essential features is due largely to the work and teachings of Horace Mann.

**"The Universities."**  
H. J. Cunningham said that no one man or group of men were responsible for our universities. The university system was nearly as old as our country. As early as 1636 the Puritans of Massachusetts were preparing for Harvard. In that year they appropriated 400 pounds sterling which they doubled that they were in earnest.

**Growth of Colleges.**  
The speaker traced the growth of the various institutions. There are 23 colleges in Ohio and Illinois, not far behind. The first steps towards founding a university in Wisconsin were taken by the old territorial legislature in 1848 but nothing was done until the state constitution was adopted in 1848. The first annual appropriation of \$7,000 was made in 1867. Last year it amounted to \$289,000. Mr. Cunningham described in detail the now possessions, which the university now possesses. In Leonard's "Who's Who in America," he had found of men of note names mentioned, 73 per cent were before college or university men and women. Fifteen per cent had had a high school or normal training, and only two per cent were self-taught, having never passed beyond country schoolhouse.

**Mr. Lewis Speaks.**  
Mr. Lewis attributed the continual disruptions in the Italian government to its neglect to provide for any educational system.

If you don't know what you want, try Mrs. Austin's Panacka for a really good breakfast.

**First Use of Natural Gas.**  
Natural gas was first used in the iron furnaces of Pittsburgh in 1834. It soon took the place of thousands of tons of coal or coke daily, but in ten years its use was practically discontinued for this purpose although it still remained in use along other lines.

**New Time From Chicago.**  
Is 1 o'clock P. M. Daily  
For departure of The Manhattan Limited, twenty five hour train to New York, taking place of The Seashore Limited here to leave leaving at 10:30 a. m. Under new schedule The Manhattan Limited has buffet parlor car service. Harrisburg to Baltimore and Washington. Is a well ventilated train with complete sleeping and dining car equipment Chicago to New York. Particulars about it may be obtained by addressing H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agent, No. 2 Sherman Street, Chicago.

There is no Rochelle Salts. Alum, Limes or Ammonia in food made with

**Calumet Baking Powder**  
—NOT IN THE BAKING POWDER TRUST—  
It makes pure food.

**BIGGEST PIANO VALUES**  
I can give you choice of 21 leading makes of pianos from \$150 up. Let me send you one catalog free. I can give you a 10% discount on first-class instrument, address

B. LINOFF, Box 1450, Jansville, Wis.

# CLUB WOMEN TO MEET IN BERLIN

## PREPARATIONS FOR QUINQUENNIAL GATHERING:

### IN THE SWEET JUNE TIME

The Meeting Will Extend Over Two Weeks—Public Sessions Are Planned.

Many Jansville club women will be interested in the plans which are being laid here for the women's quinquennial meeting of the International Council of Women. This will be held in Berlin in June, Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the international council, has made an authoritative statement of the plans up to date in the Woman's Journal, together with an account of the last executive meeting held in Dresden.

The quinquennial will cover a period of two weeks, the first week being devoted to executive sessions of the council proper which will occupy the mornings. Three public meetings will be held in the evenings on the general subject of The New Internationalism, its object being both a demonstration and a propaganda. As a part of this plan reports of the national councils, numbering nineteen, will be given. The special subject of the third evening, peace and arbitration, will be discussed in three formal addresses by Lady Aberdeen in English, by Baronesse von Suttner in German and by a French speaker in her own language.

According to the laws and customs of Germany, the council and the congress of the following week will be convened by the National Council for Germany which will make all of the preparations. The congress, or popular gathering of council women will open June 13 and continue a week. The congress will be conducted in four sections running simultaneously, so far as day sessions are concerned, during the week. The sections will be convened under the following titles: First—Women's Education and Higher Culture (under general charge of Fraulein Lange and Fraulein Hammer).

Second—Women in Social Affairs and Institutions founded either for or by women for the improvement of social conditions. This section will discuss such questions as Temperance, Social Purity, etc., and is under the general charge of Frau Edin-Ser.

Third—Women's Professions and Industries, under general charge of Fraulein Alice Salomon.

Fourth—The Legal and Political Position of Women (under the general charge of Frau von Besch-Witz).

The discussions will be limited strictly to the rights and duties of women in connection with the various subjects indicated. The afternoon of congress week as well as the evenings will be occupied by large public meetings and social gatherings. The subjects for the public meetings are as follows:

Education.  
Suffrage for Women.  
Equal Pay for Equal Work.  
Women in Science and Art.

The committee of arrangements includes a large number of Germany's most able women. They are fired by a legitimate ambition to demonstrate to the world how German women can convene and prepare for an international congress on a scale large and generous enough to justify its title.

Mrs. Mary Wood Swift, president of the American council, will nominate the speakers from this country, and she has sent out a circular asking for a list of women capable of making reports and participating in discussions falling under the following heads:

First—The education of girls and women.  
Second—The industrial position and progress of women.  
Third—The civil rights of women.  
Fourth—The political position of women.  
Fifth—Women in letters, science and art.

In addition Mrs. Swift says: "In making the nomination, I beg you to bear in mind this condition strictly stipulated by the German committee: No one will be invited to speak whose voice cannot be trusted to carry easily and intelligibly what she has to say. This must be borne in mind, and however noble intellectually a woman may be, she must not be nominated unless her voice can carry her thoughts."

As an evidence of the vitality of the council movement, which had its origin in an international convention in Washington in 1888 to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the organized movement for the political enfranchisement of women it should be noted that the council has almost doubled its membership since the London meeting in 1899, having then but ten councils, three of which were new. There is a prospect of a membership of twenty-five councils before the quinquennial meeting. At the Dresden meeting all of the general officers were present except the recording secretary, and all of the councils were represented except two.

Among the social amenities of the executive meeting were a banquet given by the German council, daily luncheons and a final one in a garden overlooking Meissen a visit was made to the home of Louise Otto, the founder of the woman movement in Germany.

The growth of the council may be inferred from the fact that, the president was authorized to name honorary vice presidents for Peru, Chile, Mexico, Japan, and Turkey, in each country steps having been taken looking toward council organization.

Mrs. Austin's Panacka flour is best of all. A fresh supply now on hand at your grocers.

**Flour \$1.15.**  
We guarantee every sack of money refunded.

20 lbs. H. E. Granulated Sugar **\$1.00**  
Finest Eating Potatoes in the city, this week **55c. bu.**

Pure Apple Cider **25c. gal.**  
Early June Peas **8c. can.**  
Home grown hickory nuts.

**NOLAN BROS.**

**MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.  
Telephone 689.

**SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT.**  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903.  
THE FAMOUS CREATOR OF FUN.

**EZRA KENDALL**  
"THE COMEDIAN YOU ALL KNOW"  
AS JOE MILLER  
**THE VINEGAR BUYER.**

A Three Act License for Laughter.  
By HERBERT HALL, WINSLOW.  
(Ladies & Co. Managers)

Ezra Kendall, undoubted and irresistibly funny, struck a pay streak of laughter which will make his comedy-muscle stock leap to the top.—Any Leslie, in Chicago News.

**What Do You Think of That?**  
Prices—Orchestra and first two rows orchestra seats, \$1.50; balcony seats \$1.00; first two rows balcony, 50c.; next four rows, 25c.; but again balcony, 50c.; gallery, 25c.  
Sale opens Wednesday at 9 o'clock.  
First postponed for Mr. Kendall's engagement.

**Saturday, Dec. 5,**  
is the date set for  
**Opening up my new store**  
at No. 7 North Main street

My stock will consist of staple and fancy  
**Groceries**  
and an up-to-date  
**Meat Market.**

The location is a well known one to Jansville people, being the building in which Ball & Bates did business for so many years.

I want your trade and do not hesitate to ask for it, believing that the service I will give and the character of the goods placed on sale cannot help but appeal to the most careful buyers.

I am not a stranger to Jansville people. The past three years I have run a grocery and meat market in the 2d ward.

**Come in Saturday**  
and see what the store offers. Will treat you well whether you buy or not.

I will have Beef Saturday that cannot help but please the most fastidious beef epicures. Oh! the juice—best tonic after the grip.  
Yours to please,

**GEO. F. CARLE.**

**DUCK GOATS**

Now is the time to prepare for the winter by getting a nice warm Coat and a pair of Mittens. In the Duck Coat line we have all grades from \$1.00 and up. Sizes 36 to 46. Bring in the boys and have them fitted.

Our sheep lined Coats cannot be excelled at \$3.50.  
You will find our stock complete in the following lines: Caps, Mittens, Underwear, Sweaters, Shirts, Vests and Floor Cloth.

**E. HALL**  
55 W. Milwaukee St.



**THE REAL THING**  
is what you want when you need a good article, and what is there more useful or of more importance to have good than coal. It can't be too good, as the more heat-producing qualities it has the more economical it will prove. Try a too next time from us and you'll get the real thing.

**BADGER COAL CO.**  
City Office Peoples Drug Co.  
Main Office, Academy St. Phone 76

**The First National Bank**  
OF  
Jansville, Wisconsin  
Capital and Undivided Profits \$250,000.00  
Directors  
H. H. SMITH, Pres. L. E. CARLE, Vice-Pres. JOHN D. BERTHOFF, Cashier  
A. P. LOVEJOY, G. H. BURRILL, H. RICHARDSON, T. O. HOWE  
A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

**PURE ..and.. SPARKLING**

Buob's beer contains only the purest of materials in its manufacture. We deliver direct from the brewery in either pint or case lots.

**South Side Brewery,**  
PHONE 141.

We Make A Specialty of Cleaning Long Coats.  
Now is The Time.

**Carl Brockhaus.**  
Steam Dye Works  
Goods called for and delivered.  
59 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 319



**Our Recent Importations**  
of fine China are on display. Exquisite designs in plates, bowls, salad bowls, cups and saucers and fancy articles.

**Jansville Spice Co.**  
Both Phones.

**MOLASSES FOR HORSES**  
Recently selected fine molasses have been made as to what is the best food for horses that are thin or sick. Instead of feeding them oats or corn, Molasses feed is given with the most gratifying results. A horse that weighed 1000 pounds gained 100 pounds in two weeks on a mixture of molasses and hay. This experiment was conducted by one of the most successful horse raisers in the world and health giving properties of Molasses Feed, Farmhouse, Veterinary and others who own horses should give the Molasses Feed a test. It is cheap, and if as represented by scientists, it can re-make and re-build run-down horses. It will prove invaluable to owners of horse flesh. This feed for sale.

**DOTY'S MILL.**  
Jansville, Wisconsin

**Signs.**  
CHAS. W. HALL, 31 SO. MAIN ST.











## BEET GROWERS TO INSPECT PLANT

EXCURSION OF INTEREST TO MENOMONEE FALLS, TOMORROW.

## STOUGHTON WAITS PLANT

The Visitors Will See the Processes Which Turn Beets Into Sugar.

Not only beet growers and farmers but all who are interested in the new industry and in seeing it fully started in Rock county should attend the excursion to Menomonee Falls tomorrow morning. Special rates have been provided and Superintendent Stark hopes that there will be a good turnout. Walter Helms, the local manager, said this morning that over sixty were expected to go from Edgerton, Whitewater and Milton and that Janesville should have a larger crowd.

**Special Rate**  
Special rates have been secured, which are favorable, especially if a good crowd goes. A stop-over will be made over at Milwaukee, which makes the excursion of general interest. Mr. Stark is in charge of the excursion and will see that all who take advantage of the rates to inspect the new plant will be given ample opportunity to observe how the big beets are made into sugar and all the details of the different processes will be explained to them. The managers wish it understood that the visit to the sugar factory is not for farmers and growers alone but for merchants and business men generally in Rock county, that they may acquire a better knowledge of the business.

**Depend on Citizens**  
"In regard to the establishment of a plant here, much depends upon the interest taken in the project by citizens generally," said Mr. Helms, "and the starting of a branch in Rock county would mean much, not only to the farmers but to merchants as well." The delegation which will visit the factory tomorrow may influence considerably those who are arranging for the new plant, so far as its location is concerned.

**Edgerton Wants It**  
The report is that Edgerton is desirous of getting the beet sugar plant, and that a delegation of prominent business men from that town will go to Menomonee Falls tomorrow with that end in view. Other cities are equally desirous of getting the big concern located in their neighborhood. The chances of Edgerton getting a branch of the company are slim, as the men who are behind the company want to locate near both railroads.

**Present Crop Conditions**  
According to Mr. Helms' report there have now been 210 cars of beets shipped to the factory and about 75 car loads are still remain at the shipping points and on the farms. The value of this crop is estimated as between sixty and eighty thousand dollars.

## WILLIAM ROSS IS AT THE HOSPITAL

County Circulator of The Gazette Has an Operation for Pterygium.

William Ross, the county circulator of the Gazette, is confined to the Palmer hospital, having undergone an operation for pterygium by Dr. Thorne. He is reported much better but expects to be confined at the hospital for a week longer when he will have another operation for the same trouble on his left eye. During the past year Mr. Ross has visited every country home in Rock county and his many friends throughout the county will be pleased to learn of improvement.

**General Railroad Notes**  
S. I. Fulton has been appointed assistant to Benjamin L. Winchell, third vice president of the Rock Island system and first vice president of the Frisco system. Mr. Fulton's office will be in Chicago.

The Michigan Central is urging the completion of its double track from Jackson to Marshall. Mich. The work is already completed from Jackson to Cresco. The road is installing the Hall block system along its entire main line.

The gross earnings of the Chicago Great Western—the Maple Leaf route—for the third week of November, 1903, show an increase of \$30,302 over the corresponding week of last year. The total increase from the beginning of the fiscal year is \$297,343.

The stock yards received 27,085 cars of live stock in November, against 25,661 cars in October, and 24,836 in November, 1902. Since Jan. 1 they have received 274,260 cars of live stock, against 247,831 cars for the same period in 1902 and 264,967 cars for the same period in 1901.

## CHOSE OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Mystic Workers of the World Elected Their Officers Last Night.

Last evening the Mystic Workers of the World elected their officers for the coming year. While the election was held last night the installation will not take place until the first meeting in January. The following were the officers elected:  
President—John J. Lynch.  
Monitor—Mrs. Ola Wisch.  
Secretary—J. W. Boyes.  
Banker—F. C. Randall.  
Marshal—D. D. Davey.  
Warden—Charles Larson.  
Sentinel—P. A. Hammerlund.  
Physician—Dr. Farnsworth.  
Board of supervisors—Perry Wisch, O. S. Morse and Robert Kramet.

## FUTURE EVENTS

Rock County Teachers' meeting December 6th.  
Ezra Kendall at opera house December 4.  
"A Run for Her Money" at opera house December 9.  
"Human Hearts" at opera house December 12.  
Y. M. C. A. basket ball game at Rockford Dec. 19.

## LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows hall.  
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor at East Side Odd Fellows hall.  
St. Patrick's Court, No. 318, W. C. O. F., at Foresters hall.  
Federal Labor union at Assembly hall.  
Typographical union at Assembly hall.  
Church of Christ Scientist meeting.

## BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

**Talk to Lowell.**  
Our ladies' union suits at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50 are values which are difficult to match for these prices. T. P. Burns.  
Bring in your pictures and have them framed in the latest styles of moulding. J. H. Myers.  
Why not select that Christmas diamond now? Hall, Sayles & Fife, "the reliable jewelers," are showing all the desirable sizes in fine diamonds and at prices lower than the recent advance by the cutters warranted. It is not trouble for them to show you what they can do.

All sorts of bargains at the rummage sale Friday at the store in Odd Fellows' block, North Main St. Now is the time to have your pictures framed; low prices and latest designs in moulding. J. H. Myers.

See the nobby line of mercerized and silk waists we are showing. T. P. Burns.  
The O. E. S. Study class will meet with Mrs. W. H. Merrill, on Thursday afternoon.

Just received a fine line of all the latest designs in picture moulding. Call and select them. J. H. Myers.

The Court Street rummage sale opens Friday morning in the Odd Fellows' store, North Main St.

Large line of picture frame mouldings at lowest prices at Janesville Music & Art Co., 15 West Milwaukee street.

Special excursion to Menomonee Falls via C. M. & St. P. Ry., tomorrow, 7:45 a. m., under the auspices of the Wisconsin Sugar Co.

Picture framing in all its branches neatly and quickly done at Janesville Music & Art Co., 15 West Milwaukee street.

Donations for the rummage sale should be left at the Odd Fellows' store, Thursday, Dec. 3rd.

For greatest clock values see our line. T. P. Burns.

Miss Harriet McKenney is visiting friends in Chicago.

**Election of Officers:** Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor will meet at the West Side Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be an election of officers. Mary Slater, recorder.

## CITY LODGE HAS PLEASANT SOCIAL

Election of Officers for the Ensuing Term—A Delightful Dacne.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., the members and their families, enjoyed a pleasant meeting and dance last evening at the hall. There was special music for the occasion and the dancing was continued until a late hour. At the business meeting which preceded the social an election of officers was held for the occasion and the dancing was continued until a late hour. At the business meeting which preceded the social an election of officers was held for the occasion and the dancing was continued until a late hour.

## FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Major W. R. Graham, U. S. A. Paymaster Dies of Blood Poisoning.

Major William R. Graham, paymaster in the U. S. A. and recently in charge of the department of Missouri, son of the late Alexander Graham, and who was well known in Janesville in his younger days, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Kansas City on November 15th, from blood poisoning, resulting from an operation. This morning E. D. McGowan received word from the war department of Major Graham's demise, explaining all the facts of the case which were not before known. A rumor had reached this city recently of the major's illness. He was buried at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, November 19th, the funeral being held from the Episcopal church in that city. His wife and son, Gus, were at the bedside when the end came and have since moved to Des Moines.

**Missionary Meeting:** The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet in the church parlors Thursday, December 3, at 3 p. m. Subject for the afternoon study—"The Child and His Mission." Leader, Mrs. Rider. Roll call. Best thoughts. As this is the week of prayer in all missionary societies every member is urged to be present. All friends are most cordially invited and all are asked to stay for the evening prayer service. Hugh Miller Jailed: Hugh Miller, an old offender, was given ten days in the lock-up for drunkenness by Judge Fife this morning. He had only been released for a similar misdemeanor a few days before.

## SOCIETY GOSSIP BRIEFLY TOLD

A PLEASANT DANCING PARTY WAS HELD LAST EVENING.

## FUTURE SOCIAL EVENTS

General Chit-Chat About the City—Some Notes of Personal Interest.

The dancing party given by the members of the Kemper hall association at Central hall last evening was a delightful one and the attendance was large enough to realize a good sum which will be put to the purpose for which the affair was held. This is to aid the general endowment fund of the association.

During the evening light refreshments were served and those who did not care to trip the light fantastic enjoyed themselves at cards. The Janesville members of the Kemper hall association are: Mesdames H. V. Allen, J. L. Hostwick, N. L. Carle and the Misses Josephine Carle, Emma Winans, Vera Wilcox, Mae Valentine and Grace Valentine. The patronesses at last evening's function were: Mesdames Ogden H. Fethers, A. P. Lovejoy, C. S. Jackson, A. H. Barrington, John Winans, Geo. McKee, M. G. Jeffris and J. W. St. John.

Invitations have been issued for an afternoon reception to be given by Mrs. J. W. Sale and Miss DeBann, at the residence of Mrs. Sale next Tuesday.

The members of the Chaffin Dish club will be entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Howard Hovner at her residence, 304 Jackson street.

The Ladies Afternoon Whist club will be entertained next Saturday afternoon by Mrs. V. P. Richardson at her St. Lawrence Place residence.

This afternoon Mrs. James Shearer and daughters entertained at their Mineral Point avenue home.

Miss Anna Munns, of Madison, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker.

Mrs. Al Helms and family and Miss Stella Rathigan spent Sunday in Milwaukee, the guests of relatives.

Lynn S. Tidyman has returned from an extended trip in southeastern Wisconsin.

Last evening twenty-five members of the Eastern Star club met at the home of Miss Rutter, 206 Center street, and enjoyed an evening together. Dainty refreshments were served after the evening had been spent in playing many different interesting games.

**Work of Weather Bureau.**  
The Weather Bureau collects its information by telegraph, and for a short time twice a day the whole telegraphic system of the country is at its service to the exclusion of all other business whatsoever. The telegrams are sent in cipher, to secure their correct, careful transmission, and to lessen tolls.

**Tallest German Soldier.**  
The tallest soldier of the German army, and one of the tallest men living, Francis Ehmke, is 7 ft. 4 in. He married the other day a little girl typist.

**Sun Parlor.**  
John D. Rockefeller is building two sun parlors in his residence in Westchester county, New York, and will spend \$100,000 in rebuilding a number of private drives on his estate.

## USE YOUR PHONE.

21 lbs. sugar, \$1.00.  
Wm. Baker's chocolate, 1-2 lb. 15c.  
Maple Sugar, 12c. lb.  
Janesville corn, 7c. can.  
Albany and N. Y. Buckwheat.  
Coffee, 7c. lb.  
Try our Fig Prune coffee.  
Maple Syrup, 25 and 35c. qt.  
12 bars Ark Soap, 25c.  
8 bars Swift's Pride Soap, 25c.  
Turkeys 14c.  
Chickens 14c.

**A. C. CAMPBELL.**  
3 Park Ave. New Phone 148

## CLOSING OUT SALE...

Of Men's and Boy's Clothing. A Stock of Clothing that we are going to close out at better than BARGAIN PRICES.  
**MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT SUITS**  
\$3.00 to \$8.00.  
**BOY'S SHORT PANTS SUITS**  
Ages 4 to 14 years: \$1.50 to \$3.75  
**A FEW MEN'S OVERCOATS**  
\$4.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.  
**BOY'S OVERCOATS**  
Ages 12 to 18 years: \$4.00.  
**BOY'S LONG PANTS SUITS**  
To be Sold Below Cost.

## THE FAIR.

There are some people who seek a good thing, and seeking diligently sometimes they find one, and there are others who expect a good thing to seek them, but not knowing their billeting it can not find them. If you are looking for a good thing, or if you expect a good thing to find you, send your address or phone to Hamilton E. Cary, general agent, Aetna Life Insurance Co., No. 254 South Bluff St., city. New phone No. 773.

## SELLS APPLES FOR A CHANGE

Michigan Minister Leaves the Pulpit To Become a Commission Merchant—Formerly Lived Here.

Rev. J. C. Royer, formerly pastor of the Allentown Christian church at Buchanan, Michigan, has shipped a carload of apples from his home and is at present engaged in selling the fruit to Janesville citizens. Elder Royer stated that he had preached continually for eighteen years without a rest and has taken up his present occupation simply as a vacation and change. He is selling his wares from Walter Helms' seed store on South Main street. Rev. Royer's parents were early Rock county settlers.

## ROYAL LEAGUE HAS MEETING

**Business Program and Election of Officers Took Place.**  
Royal League, Omega Council, No. 214, met at the Good Templars hall last evening and the following men were elected to office for the ensuing year: Archon, H. A. Reifenberg; vice archon, Geo. Hollins; orator, C. G. Harrington; past archon, J. D. King; scribe and collector, H. H. Murdoch; treasurer, Dr. F. B. Farnsworth; prelate, G. H. Turnbull; guide, F. J. Hinterschlag; warden, J. M. Black; and sentry, G. R. Holst.

## FRED FISHER ALLOWED TO GO

Man Who Claims Heaven His Home, Departs in Peace for Other Climes.

Fred Fisher "of Heaven," a sometime resident of Minneapolis, who was brought in from Evansville by Marshall Broughton yesterday afternoon, was released this morning. It was all a mistake. He is not a religious crank and has no pretensions to being an angel or a third Elijah. While wandering on the outskirts of Evansville yesterday he lost his jack-knife and his peculiar actions in hastening back and forth over his tracks were easily explained. There was considerable religious literature in his satchel and he wore three coats and two pairs of trousers at one time. But there was nothing peculiar about that, either. He had no overcoat.

**Gold Pays for Dredging.**  
Portland, Ore., Dec. 2.—It is stated that gold in more than sufficient quantities to pay for dredging out the channel across the Columbia river bar may be extracted from the sands which the government dredge, Chinook is removing there.

## Why Wait?

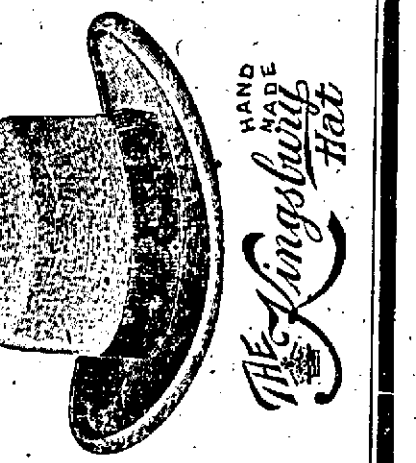
That's the question. Why wait until you almost freeze to death before filling up your cellar with good coal? Coal certainly won't be cheaper than it is and the cold weather is here to stay. Furthermore it's going to be much colder than it is now. But when you order your coal remember that

**We guarantee quality, weight and price.**  
What more can you ask. Then again OUR SERVICE is quick. No delay.  
**Peoples Coal Co.**  
Yard, 9 Adams St., New Phone 203.  
City Office, Butler Bldg. Co., Both Phones 175.

## THE WARD STOSE

Carle's Ward Store is not only a convenience to the neighborhood in which it is located, but is an actual competitor in service, quality of goods and prices, with any of the downtown stores and meat markets. Deliveries to any part of the city.  
Swift's Pride Soap 8 bars, 25c.  
Lexus Soap, 7 bars, 35c.  
Flour, 50c. sack.  
One pound can baking powder with a blue Xmas picture, 10c.  
Helm pure apple butter in stone jars, 35c.  
Log Cabin Mince Meat, 3 packages, 25c.  
Home made Mince Meat pound 12 1/2c.  
Salt per barrel, 90c.  
Choice fresh meats.

**J. F. Carle, Washington St. Grocer.**  
Old phone 247 New phone 200



Another cut of the only hat.  
**THE KINGSBURY**  
All the new Blocks, \$3.00.  
**T. Z. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

## FIVE ENLISTED IN THE SERVICE

NUMEROUS INQUIRIES MADE OF RECRUITING OFFICER.

## THREE GO FROM STOUGHTON

Officer Will Remain Several Weeks—Others Will Join the Army.

Two Janesville men and three from Stoughton have taken advantage of the new recruiting station which was started here a short time ago, to enlist and have left for the Columbus barracks, Columbus, Ohio, where they will begin their experiences in Uncle Sam's army.

Employed Here  
Otto Dalley and Alvin Hart are the two from the Bowler City, and they both lived formerly on farms in Rock county but who worked in the factories of the city. Dalley was employed by the Wisconsin Carriage company.

**Several Intend Enlisting**  
Mr. Delaney, who has charge of the office opened here, which is under the Milwaukee department, has a number of other men in view who are likely to join the army in the near future. There are a number of telegraph students who have signified their intention of enlisting as soon as their courses of study are finished and they graduate.

**Three men from Stoughton** have also passed the necessary examinations and have left the town sheds for the perhaps nobler, if less remunerative work with the men in blue. Otto Dehl, Ole Anderson and Hans Swanson are the Dane county men who are now going through a "course of sprouts" with the other raw recruits who are being assembled at the Columbus barracks.

**Officer to Remain**  
Mr. Delaney expects to remain here until after the holidays when he expects to be sent to Oshkosh to continue the work. So far, no man has failed to possess the necessary requirements to enter the service. One minor has made application, but will be obliged to secure the consent of his relatives before admission.

**D. E. Stevens**  
D. E. Stevens of Evansville, one of the best known stock buyers and farmers in this part of the state, died yesterday afternoon at his home. The funeral arrangements will be given later.

**An Irish Bull.**  
George Moore, the novelist, has accumulated from his residence in Ireland a number of Irish anecdotes that are not included in his book, "The Untilled Field." Mr. Moore says that he was walking one day in a Dublin street when an undertaker's assistant passed him, carrying on his back a coffin unusually tiny. A young man stopped the assistant near Mr. Moore. "Is it possible," exclaimed the young man, "that this coffin is intended for any living creature?"

## Borneo Blend Coffee...

Cut out the Coupon below and bring to our store.  
It is good for 5c towards a pound of the best coffee you ever drank.

**5c Borneo Coupon**

We want you to have a pound of this coffee.  
We want to see how many read this ad.  
Be sure to cut out and send or bring to us.

**Dedrick Bros.,**  
Fancy Groceries

## CREATORE GAVE MUSICAL TREAT

Noted Leader and His Wonderful Band Was Heard at the Opera House Last Night.

The great Italian band-master, Creatore, and his sixty musicians, entertained a well-filled house at the Fyers Grand last evening. The program consisted of classical music with the exception of the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the last number. The overture from William Tell, Chopin's Funeral March, Battiste's organ offertory, and Creatore's own march "Royal Purple," found much favor with the audience.

The conductor has not the grace and elegance of John Philip Sousa. He affects neither. But his every movement is full of expression. At one time he caresses and cajoles like a mother leaning forward as if to whisper to his musicians, at another time he threatens and storms and seems to lash himself into a fury as he calls forth the blare of brazen notes and the loud rumble of the drums. His personality is an interesting one and every eye is fixed on him throughout the concert. Mme. Barilli has a pleasing soprano voice and her singing of the waltz song "Parla" called forth an enthusiastic encore. One misses the cornets in Creatore's band. The French horns hardly supply the deficiency, for an American audience at least.

**At J. M. Bostwick & Sons'**  
The agent of a leading manufacturer of furs will be at our store Thursday, tomorrow, and will deliver anything in his line. Good time to select a nice piece for Xmas.  
**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

Regular meeting of the Sons of Veterans on Thursday evening. There will be election of officers and initiation work. A full attendance is desired.

**Oberlin the Pioneer.**  
Oberlin was the first college in the world to admit women. One woman was graduated there in 1833 and six in 1839.

We have about 10 barrels of Peck's Pleasant apples. Good sound fruit, at \$2.35 a barrel.  
Fresh soft Lady Fingers, 15c doz.  
A few fresh sponge cakes today! It takes lots of eggs to make them.  
Round loaves, 25c each.  
Square loaves, 25c each.  
Fresh small links, Rockford pork sausage, 13c lb.

Home made Strawberry tart, Timble Shells and potato chips, Light raised biscuit, 10c doz. Pure cream puffs, 30c doz. Table raisins in bunches, 30c lb. Now cocoanuts, 5c to 8c. Richelieu mince meat in glass jars, 30c each.  
Richelieu plum pudding, square tins, 25c each.  
Fresh bulk oysters, 40c qt.  
Snider's oyster cocktail sauce for oysters, meats and game. Large bottles, 25c. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## A POINTER ON MILK

To insure absolute purity we largely increase the necessary cost of our milk. We pay the farmer more for milk for our dairy because we demand better care taken of the milk. He MUST OBSERVE all sanitary laws. We expect to have to pay for this.  
Pasteurizing is another additional expense but it eliminates all bacteria and renders the milk absolutely PURE and HEALTHFUL. But without purity the expense would be folly. WE OUGHT TO CHARGE MORE THAN WE DO. We are selling you the best milk in the city at the same price the unpasteurized is sold. Our milk is used in hundreds of first class homes in the city in preference to any other milk. Try it and be convinced.

## SHURTLEFF GO.

If not, do so at once by TRYING our Butter Cups, assorted fillings, at 20c per lb. Turkish Paste at 20c per lb. Nut Fudges at 20c per lb.

WE MANUFACTURE most of our CANDY and GUARANTEE it to be FRESH and of the PUREST QUALITY. Try us next.

**ALLIE RAZOOK'S**  
"The Delicious"

## Gas Lamps AND Fancy Glass FOR

**Welsbach Burners.**  
We invite you to call.

**F. A. TAYLOR.**  
Both Phones 201.

## ALWAYS WARM.

Your house will be like "The Good Old Summer Time" if you buy your coal and wood at Sager's Coal and Wood Yard, where you will get the best hard or soft coal and second growth oak wood.  
**G. W. SAGER.**  
Yards W. Bluff St. Phones 111.

## COME EARLY.

Realizing that our Christmas display is the largest this year that it has ever been our pleasure to make, we want you to see it. Visitors, even if they have no intention of buying, are welcome. Come early and often.

**Hall, Sayles, & Fife**  
"The Reliable Jewelers."



## The Glorious Bird

Not the eagle but the turkey—isn't worth much for your Thanksgiving dinner unless it is well cooked and you have a good fire. That's where we come in. Coal that will burn, make a hot fire and make life worth the living.

**Janesville Coal Co.,**  
Phone 89. Office, Riverside Laundry, Yards, South River & Oak Sts.

## PALO ALTO PINK

Absolutely the best CARNATION perfume on the market.  
Ask to sample it.  
Only 50c an ounce.

Don't fail to see our beautiful line of Holiday Perfumes in Fancy Boxes.

Try our hot Malted Milk with chocolate, 5c cents.

**SMITH'S PHARMACY**  
2 Registered Pharmacists.  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## Have You Been Pleased at Our Candy Sale?

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Yards W. Bluff St. Phones 111.

**PALACE PINK**  
GOOD MUSIC





[Copyright, 1903, by Mary Hallock Foote.]

## CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"At present I do; Abby has gone to Gem."

"Has she? I congratulate you on her absence. I never see her sailing down the road with those anuburn bangs in the wind, but I think of the

"Bright hair uplifted from the head of some fierce maenad. The locks of the approaching storm."

Still, the maenad may be a convenience when it comes to making beds."

"She is no convenience to me," said Faith, inflexibly. "You may congratulate me all you like. I date on her very absence; I haven't been so happy since I came to the mine."

"To-night, surely. But everything is quiet here, for the reason, as you say, that there's no opposition. I am very anxious about you, though. At present they have enough to do elsewhere, but if they are successful they will come back more insolent than ever. And those men who were waiting for you in the woods, they have not forgotten."

"Ah, well, there is no time to waste. There may be 'hurry' to and fro, and 'mounting in hot haste,' not to speak of 'sudden partings.' And yet I notice a marked falling-off in the attentions of my nurse. When I was supposed to be in possible peril she was very nice to me, but the moment I take a favorable turn, off she goes—to her bed, or her sweeping, or whatever it is that keeps her, anywhere but where I am. I don't know where you go, and I couldn't follow you if I did. You have me at a cruel disadvantage."

"You take advantage of your disadvantage," said Faith, in a low voice.

"Can you blame me? I am reduced to bribery and corruption, to every sort of subterfuge. My character is in shreds—all to compass the sight of you for five minutes once in six hours or so. Pray sit down! That attitude of premeditated flight is very pretty, but it makes me horribly nervous."

"I am restless with all these troubles; I can't sit down," pleaded Faith.

"The troubles will go on without us. Why waste time? Is there any new thing that you are alleging against me, Faith, dear?"

"There could not be anything against you except that I do not know you; yet I know you far too well."

"Too well to draw back now and say you do not know me. How is it possible for two persons to know each other better? Have we not been under fire together? Have we not looked in the face that which you insist on calling your disgrace? Have you not forgiven me an offense you do not even know the name of? At this moment we may both be in danger; and whether the crisis shall bring us together or force us apart, what do we know? Only these few moments are our own. Is there any other thing for us to try except happiness?"

"Can we say: 'Let there be happiness,' in the midst of all this trouble and fear?"

"I can, if you will only give me the chance."

"It is too sudden and too strange. My father does not even know all that happened on Tuesday night, or how it happened—unless Abby has told him; and mercy knows what she has told!"

"I don't quite understand how that can be."

"It was simple enough," said Faith bitterly. "He was incapable of listening to anything I could say to him till Wednesday evening, if he was then. He always avoids me when—after—well, Abby waited on him, and I think she went to Gem partly to look after him."

"Has not the doctor seen him?"

"I do not speak of my father to the doctor. He knows more than I do about him. I have no doubt he is keeping an eye on him, and I am afraid he needs it. He is much worried about the trouble, and I think he wishes to keep out of it as much as possible."

"Then he had better keep out of Gem."

"I don't believe it makes much difference where he is, in his present condition. Don't let us talk about it."

"Come to me! Why do you take your troubles as far away from me as you can? Only a little while ago you said you had not been so happy since you came to the mine. Was that because you were upstairs all by yourself?"

"Partly; it is so nice to feel I can roam about the house and not meet Abby anywhere, and there is such a heavenly view of the mountains from my window."

"I wish I were a mountain; would you come to me, or should I have to go to you? I think I should get a move

on, if you were anywhere in sight."

"I will ask you once more not to take for granted a certain fact until it is a fact. We are not on such terms as you constantly assume. If anything should happen it will only make it harder."

"No. If anything should happen, so much would be saved from overwhelming loss and pain. That's the way I look at it. Perhaps I look at it selfishly."

Faith did not deny that he did; but there were matters that seemed to weigh upon her more pressingly than Darcie's selfishness.

"My father will ask if you have spoken to me; you will not like to say that you have—without a word to him."

"How can I speak to him when he is at Gem? But, seriously, I am not yet in a suitable position to speak. In the first place, I am a damaged article, and it is supposed that I owe my injuries to men in his employ, or to friends of those men. The situation is awkward for us both. In point of fact I am a wounded prisoner within the enemy's lines. When my arm is well, when martial law is out, and these bragging bullies have had their combats, I shall be in a better position to ask for what I want. A treaty on the basis of such pretensions as mine would be rather absurd just now."

"That sounds very sensible; it's just what I think."

"But, in the meantime, why so much thinking? Why not be ourselves, since the main thing is settled?"

"Is there no other thing in the way—not anything at all? You spoke of my forgiving—something—without knowing what it was. Will you not tell me now what it was that you spoke of?"

"It is all past history; I told you I should get out of the fix I was in; and I did—I have."

"But what was it?"

"Dearest, I cannot tell you. The matter is confidential, and it relates to business which is not my own. The position it placed me in became insupportable from the moment I saw you, and I resigned my part in it; but having done so, I cannot now give it away."

"I do not like mysteries. I have told you everything about myself, even to my silliest dreams and fancies."

"This is no dream, my darling; it is a serious business, and it is not my own. Any trust is serious, and though I took this one on me rather lightly it is not lightly that I give it up; and if I should now betray it?"

"To tell it to me, merely to satisfy a shade of doubt about yourself, is not betraying. I don't care in the least about their business. I should forget it all as soon as I knew about your part in it."

"I have no longer any part in it, and I cannot give away a confidential trust the moment I resign it. You cannot ask me to do that."

"Oh, I ask nothing."

"And yet punish me for telling you nothing. This is a horrible waste of time. Have you had so much happiness in your life that you can afford to play with moments like these?"

"If it were play! What is the matter? Are you ill?" cried Faith, as Darcie's head went down on his arm that rested on the chair-back, with a sound like a half-suppressed groan.

"All my aches are aching at once, and the fear of fears is on me," he said.

"What is that?"

"The fear that haunts me whenever you are not with me—in the night when I cannot sleep, and before I see you in the morning—that the next time I see you you will not be the same to me. And here you are changing before my very eyes. Not any of it, then, has been true? You never did trust me."

"Always! I do trust you. But my life, lately, has not strengthened my faith in happiness, where men are concerned—I ought to be ashamed, calling myself your nurse, and here I have been talking you nearly to death!"

"I will complain of you to the doctor, and he will say I am not to be crossed; you must give me everything I want. Let me take your hand, your left hand, please. Now do not talk about it any more."

Faith was silent for half a minute, then she gently drew her hand away and laid it over the hot, closed lids of her unreasonable lover, who wanted everything all at once, and could show no claim to anything. She began to speak quietly, as if to herself:

"When you got that message, with a word you thought could come from no one but me; when you came, and I was not there, and you saw it was a death-trap, did you for an instant think it possible I could have lent my name—not my name, but a word more sacred than my name?"

"Not for an instant."

"You had not one doubt of me, then?"

"No more than of the stars above."

"Then I cannot doubt. It shall be my faith for your faith."

A moment later Faith opened the door and announced the doctor.

The doctor was one of the few men who at that time, in the troubled district, could consistently and honorably remain neutral; still, he had his sympathies, which he expressed on occasions to the proper persons.

When Darcie asked for the latest news from the seat of war, he replied that he had had only conflicting rumors since the night before; but he expected that when news did come it would be bad, and he spoke of the guarded harlequins on the one side, and on the other the armed intimidators pouring into Gem, filled with oaths and whisky and treachery.

"And where is my father, doctor?" Faith inquired.

"Mr. Bingham is understood to be a non-combatant like myself; the union bosses have nothing against him."

"It would be more to his credit, perhaps, if they had," thought Faith.

"And Abby?" said she. "I suppose I need not be anxious about Abby?"

"Bred and bawn in a briar-patch!" laughed the doctor. "Abby's in her element."

"There was another letter," said Darcie, breathing deeply. "I do not see it here. Do you know who it was given out my clothes to be cleaned?"

"It was I," said Faith. "Was the other letter in that case?"

"It was," said Darcie. "Would you mind taking another look for it in the drawer? It is a thick letter in a long blue envelope, unsealed."

As Faith left the room Darcie's head sank back on the chair-cushions. He was white to the lips.

"What's the matter now?" asked the doctor. "Is that letter so important?"

"Very important—that it should be burned," said Darcie. "It's the mistake of my life that I didn't burn it."

"Perhaps it will be found," said the doctor.

But Faith returned without the letter. When she saw Darcie's white face against the chair-back and his quivering nostrils and closed eyelids, she looked reproachfully at the doctor, as if asking what he had been doing to the patient in her absence.

(To be Continued)

Take our word for it. Come to our store and get a package of Rocky Mountain Tea. If it fails to cure you, get your money. That's fair. 35 cents. Weiss' Pharmacy.

"The old man is a beast, and a coward to boot. He's gone on a monstrous spree, and I think it's deliberate. In case he should be hauled up for aiding and abetting this nice work that's going on. There were not 11 men out of 300 answered to the pay-roll this morning; they are on duty elsewhere. He wants to be able to prove an alibi in the person of the devil of drink that's in him. He is afraid of his union friends, now, because they are on top and they stick at nothing; but he knows their time is short; he has an eye to windward."

"And what will become of her?"

"God knows. She is worse than fatherless. She cannot stay, yet she cannot go. Here's a knif for somebody to untie; perhaps a lover. I have thanked the Lord that my wife is in Spokane, but I could almost wish, for that poor child's sake, that she were here; then I could be a father to her myself—till we hear from the lover. And speaking of Spokane," the doctor continued, "there's a lawyer down there who has been telegraphing at a great rate, to know if Jack Darcy, reported shot at the Big Horn mine, is John Darcie. Says your friends are worried about you."

"My friends—what friends?"

"Your folks in England. He says there will be the devil to pay if Darcy is Darcie. Says you're a great deal bigger man than we take you for in the Coeur d'Alenes."

"I wish you would wire him to keep quiet," said Darcie. "Tell him to cable my people that I'm all right, and then to hold his peace."

"Who are you, anyhow, Darcie? What racket are you working? You may as well trust me; the doctor knows everything and says nothing, you know."

"I'm John Darcie, half owner of the Black Dwarf, and partner of Mike McGowan."

"Anything else?"

"Nothing else worth mentioning."

"It is sometimes safest to mention things, in times like these, to the right person."

"Very true, doctor. I will mention a few things that I am not: I'm not a Pinkerton detective; I'm not a reporter for the press; I've not run away from my regiment; I've not hypochondriacal bonds; I'm not raising funds for an Irish rebellion; I'm not the murderer of Dr. Cronin; and I'm not anybody's lost heir. And I'm going to get out of these Coeur d'Alenes as soon as I can get a bond on the one thing here that I want."

"Which property is that, may I ask?"

"You may ask, but I shall not tell you."

"You are a Scotchman plain enough, by the way you answer questions."

"I need not ask what you are, doctor, by the way you ask them; but I take your intention."

"You had much better take my advice, and tell me what sort of lay-out you are on. What's your game? What are trumps—spades or hearts? Are you making a 'heart solo'?"

"What's a 'heart solo'?"

"Ah, you don't know the great Idaho game—the greatest game out! Better camp with us five years or so and learn the rudiments. There are points in solo that I can't do justice to in a phrase; but for a snap-shot, a 'heart solo' is where hearts are trumps, and you play the crowd for three times your loss if you lose, and the same if you win. The idea is, you are pretty deep in, and if you don't make it, and the 'widow' goes back on you, you're apt to leave your dead and wounded on the field."

"There is no 'widow' in mine," said Darcie, "unless it's the widow at Windsor; but not all the 'sons of the widow,' nor all the 'goods in 'er shop,' can help me if I don't make it, as you say."

"I believe it is a 'heart solo,'" said the doctor; "you needn't mind confiding in me; I've been married only a year."

"There is a thing I should like to confide to you on the spot, and that's a

letter, doctor. I wish you'd mail it to this busybody lawyer to forward for me. It's important, if you please."

"With pleasure; mail it with my own hands," said the doctor.

"That's what I mean. Where is that Chinaboy? He will get it, and I shall be eternally obliged when the thing is gone."

Faith, returning, said that Wan was habitually invisible at that hour, it being the time when he retired to commune with himself, and to compose his nerves with a pipe of the soothing drug. But anything that was wanted she herself would be most happy to get for him.

"In the top drawer of the chiffonier in my room is a brown leather letter-case. Will you be so good as to fetch it? I am asking the doctor to mail a letter for me."

Faith brought the letter-case, and the letter containing Darcie's resignation, which he had written, but had not mailed, was confided to the doctor's care.

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"I wish you would wire him to keep quiet," said Darcie. "Tell him to cable my people that I'm all right, and then to hold his peace."

"Who are you, anyhow, Darcie? What racket are you working? You may as well trust me; the doctor knows everything and says nothing, you know."

"I'm John Darcie, half owner of the Black Dwarf, and partner of Mike McGowan."

"Anything else?"

"Nothing else worth mentioning."

"It is sometimes safest to mention things, in times like these, to the right person."

"Very true, doctor. I will mention a few things that I am not: I'm not a Pinkerton detective; I'm not a reporter for the press; I've not run away from my regiment; I've not hypochondriacal bonds; I'm not raising funds for an Irish rebellion; I'm not the murderer of Dr. Cronin; and I'm not anybody's lost heir. And I'm going to get out of these Coeur d'Alenes as soon as I can get a bond on the one thing here that I want."

"Which property is that, may I ask?"

"You may ask, but I shall not tell you."

"You are a Scotchman plain enough, by the way you answer questions."

"I need not ask what you are, doctor, by the way you ask them; but I take your intention."

"You had much better take my advice, and tell me what sort of lay-out you are on. What's your game? What are trumps—spades or hearts? Are you making a 'heart solo'?"

"What's a 'heart solo'?"

"Ah, you don't know the great Idaho game—the greatest game out! Better camp with us five years or so and learn the rudiments. There are points in solo that I can't do justice to in a phrase; but for a snap-shot, a 'heart solo' is where hearts are trumps, and you play the crowd for three times your loss if you lose, and the same if you win. The idea is, you are pretty deep in, and if you don't make it, and the 'widow' goes back on you, you're apt to leave your dead and wounded on the field."

"There is no 'widow' in mine," said Darcie, "unless it's the widow at Windsor; but not all the 'sons of the widow,' nor all the 'goods in 'er shop,' can help me if I don't make it, as you say."

"I believe it is a 'heart solo,'" said the doctor; "you needn't mind confiding in me; I've been married only a year."

"There is a thing I should like to confide to you on the spot, and that's a

## An Animal Story For Little Folks

## Fair Play

Little Bill had got the craze for using a slung shot. He had played hooky from school one day to cut the "crotch." He had crept softly into his father's library, opened the table drawer and extracted a rubber band to furnish the shooting force. He had cut the palm out of his sister's kid glove to make the "stone holder," and now he had left the schoolhouse behind him once more and was off in the green meadow after some frogs to shoot.

"Jug-a-rum, Jug-a-rum!" croaked the frogs along the bank. "Knee-deep, knee-deep!" piped the "peepers."

Bill lay upon the bank and waited, his eyes fixed on the water.

"Why don't you shoot?"

"Hope they're a big bumper here," wished Bill to himself. "I've got a dinky round stone here to soak him with."

Presently a green head and two big eyes appeared above the green scum on the brook. Bill turned to get his "dinky stone" to put it in the slung shot; then he turned.

But what a sight met his eyes! These eyes nearly popped out of his head. He dropped the stone and tried to scream, but couldn't. There sat the frog, as large as a cow, looking severely at Bill with his big eyes. Presently it said:

"Why don't you soak him?"

Bill's tongue seemed tied.

"Better shoot before he jumps," continued the frog, with a horrible grin. "His legs will make a fine supper."

Bill tried to stammer out something about "Bee-p-pardon; I didn't e-c-come out f-for you."

"Not you came for the little fellows who couldn't hit back," said the frog. "Why don't you take some one of your own size? Why don't you shoot at me now? I'm all ready."

"I couldn't hit you; you're too big," said Bill, getting a little used to things.

"That's just it," answered the frog. "It's because we're little things. Do you think, my brave boy, that if you were always little and I was always big you would shoot me? I guess not. Why don't you take a fellow of your size? But just give me that shooter. I guess you'll have no use for it further."

With a great gulp he swallowed the shooter, croak and all, and dived into the brook kerchunk! At least this is the tale Bill told the teacher next day. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Italians Eat Little Meat.

It has been remarked that most Italians of the poorer classes are noted for their general good health. This is said to be due to the fact that the working people of Italy eat less meat than those of any other European nation.

Longest Bridge.

The longest bridge in the world is the Lion Bridge, near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an arm of the Yellow Sea, and is supported by 399 huge stone arches. The roadway is 70 ft. above the water, and is enclosed in an iron network.

Produce Plenty of Fuel.

Groves of the aculeatus tree, known as blue gum or manzanita, may be cut to the ground for fuel when they are five or seven years old and every six or eight years subsequently. The yield from each cutting is commonly fifty to seventy-five cords of four-foot wood an acre.

Motor Cycles for British Soldiers.

The British war office has under consideration a proposal for forty of the 155 privates of the Motor Volunteer corps, extensively used in the recent army maneuvers, to be motor-bicyclists with an allowance of \$3.75 a day when employed instead of the \$7.50 paid to motor car owners.

Bright's Disease and Diabetes News

San Francisco, Nov. 23, 1903. To the Editor of the Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:—For many years an editor myself, I address you by request and as a simple duty. A great discovery has been made in this city. It is fraught with so much importance and yet is so hard to believe, that those who are personally cognizant should add the weight of their influence, be it great or small.

I not only know by contact with many of the beneficiaries but was myself rescued from Bright's disease by it. The cure has been found, and the difficulty in believing it is a matter of many lives. For the astounding how far the great fact is here, and acceptance means recovery.

After my own unexpected release I wouldn't let my friends rest and several took the treatment and recovered. One was Charles F. Wacker, the Sixth Street merchant. He had Diabetes and thought he was going to die. He got well and passed for a \$5,000 policy.

I say to you as a brother editor that those of your friends who have Diabetes or Bright's disease, and every one knows of some, that they can recover. I will be glad as one of many survivors out here to give you further information.

Yours &c.,

CHAS. F. ENGELKE.

We sent for the Fulton Compounds to which the above refers and now have them in stock. They are the first cure of the world's ever seen for chronic Bright's Disease and Diabetes. We are sole agents. Free pamphlet. Peoples Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy.

## THE BEST BY THE TEST.

## NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

In 10c Packages with List of Valuable Premiums.

## WINTER IS COMING BRINGING CATARRH

Every Catarrh sufferer dreads the coming of winter, for with the first breath of the "ice-king" this miserable disease is fanned into life and all the



## Schaefer and Sutton

Famous Billiardists Will Play  
For World's Cham-  
pionship Title.

The fact that George Sutton, the world famous billiardist, has again challenged Jacob Schaefer, the present world's champion, for the world's championship at the eighteen inch ball line game, no count allowed in balk, has given rise to any amount of controversy among the followers of the game. The news of this challenge was only received recently, and it at once caused much speculation, for under the conditions under which Schaefer won the emblem in the Madison Square Garden (New York) concert hall tournament in December, 1901, it will be obligatory

JACOB SCHAEFER, WORLD'S CHAMPION  
BILLIARD PLAYER.

for him to defend his title in New York and that before the 1st of January, 1904.

Schaefer has accepted the challenge, which, in fact, it was impossible for him to dodge, and if Sutton is willing to return to this country the match will certainly be played. Both of the men are now in Paris, and it is said that Sutton has somewhat tired of his year abroad and is now ready to return home.

Further developments in the matter will be eagerly awaited by Americans, for if any hitch should take place and Schaefer not play for the emblem before January the valuable trophy will become his personal property.

In speaking of Sutton's effort to get on a match with Schaefer about two months ago, which fell through at that time, the veteran Benjamin Gano said a few days ago in New York that it was not the fault of the players that the first challenge miscarried, but was due to the conditions. He said: "No blame attaches to Sutton. The latest known effort toward a championship match has proved barren of results, but Sutton's course throughout has been faultless. Yet the withdrawal of his challenge, which contemplated a contest in either France or the United States, would have been impossible during the period when championship contests were four times as numerous inside of thirteen years as they have been in the last twenty."

"Other rules have been dropped than that which for a brief period authorized the champion to name the place of contest. Here is one: 'Challenges once issued shall not be withdrawn, even though the money accompanying them be not covered.' That rule was suggested, by championship experiences. It may have been dropped accidentally. If intentionally, it could only have been by players wiser in their own personal conceits than to the needs of professional billiards. On its mere face there can be no objection to this rule. Its absence will some day cause sudden, unsuspected trouble. Its presence, by prompting Sutton to persevere in his challenge, might have insured a contest not much later than the latter part of next month."

**The American Trotter.**  
An Englishman, speaking of the great American trotter, has this to say: "The standard bred trotting horse of America is without exception the kindest, gentlest, most sensible and best mannered animal of all the equine race. None but those who know him intimately—who have owned, driven and tried them under all sorts of circumstances and conditions—can begin to realize what grand animals they are and what enduring pleasure and real gratification the possession of one affords to the lover of a really good horse."

**Smith's Investments.**  
E. E. Smithers has invested more money in horses than any other devotee this year. His drivers this year are Ed Geers, George Spear, Alonzo McDonald and A. P. McDonald.

**McGregor's Great Record.**  
Robert McGregor, 217½, crossed the century mark as a sire this season. Six new standard performers in his credit make his total 101.

**Smithers and His Losses.**  
E. E. Smithers is said to be \$1,000,000 to the bad on his 1903 turf transactions.

"To be healthy, wealthy and wise is a saying that we all prize. But you can get healthy and wealthy."

If you're wise and drink A. D. C. Family Tea.  
25c a package. Badger Drug Co.

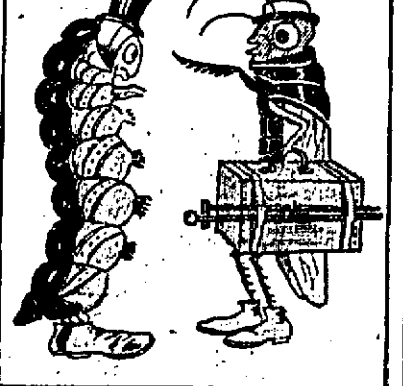
An Animal Story For  
Little Folks

## The Wise Caterpillar

"Glad to see you back!" exclaimed Mr. Caterpillar when he met Mr. Bug on the street. "Have a good time?"

"Fine, fine!" replied Mr. Bug, smiling.

You see, Mr. Bug had just returned from his vacation, which he spent at



"GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK."

the seashore, and he was strolling along with his valise in hand when he met Mr. Caterpillar.

Of course he had a great deal to say about the many sights he saw and the many things he did, and he entertained Mr. Caterpillar for fully seven minutes in this manner.

"Well," said Mr. Caterpillar, "you certainly did have a good time, judging from what you say. I would have liked to have been along with you. But did you hear the news?"

"No," replied Mr. Bug.

"There's a man at your house to collect the rent."

"Oh, my!" cried Mr. Bug. "I haven't a cent!"

"And another to collect the grocer's bill."

"Wow!" cried Mr. Bug. "I haven't a penny!"

"And another to collect the doctor's bill."

"Whew!" cried Mr. Bug. "I haven't a copper!"

"Then I guess they'll send you to jail," declared Mr. Caterpillar. "But you will have one consolation—You had a good time while you were away spending your money. Goodbye."

"Hold on!" cried Mr. Bug. "Don't leave me!"

"Oh, yes, I must," said Mr. Caterpillar. "I've got to take the money I saved by staying at home this year and pay my doctor and grocer and landlord."—Atlanta Constitution.

**Fire Destroys Coal.**  
Boston, Mass., Dec. 2.—Fire has destroyed the coal pocket at the big freight terminal in South Boston, entailing a loss of about \$125,000.

For Pale,  
Sickly Women

Zoa Phora is a Sure and Safe Remedy in the Three Danger Periods of Woman's Life—It Brings Relief and Permanent Cure to Pain and Backache and Cures All Diseases of Women.

TRIAL BOTTLE MAILED FREE TO ANY WOMAN.

For 30 years Zoa Phora has been the safe, ever-ready, ever-reliable standby for the sickly women. It quickly and permanently cures female trouble, pain or irregularity caused by disease or weakness of the pelvic organs, leucorrhoea, displacement, ulceration or inflammation or derangement. In the change from maidenhood to womanhood, or in the later change of life, Zoa Phora brings the sickly woman through to perfect health and strength. It is a constant support and strengthening tonic for mothers and makes the hour of maternity almost free from pain and agony. To the frail mother in the days of recovery Zoa Phora brings health, strength and vigor and tones the nerves. To women in constant dread of the approach of pain and sickness Zoa Phora brings relief and comfort.

The following extract from a letter received from Mrs. Helen Pelz, 15 Lynn St., Cleveland, O., will be of interest to all women afflicted with female weakness: "I have found Zoa Phora to be all you claim for it. I had abscess of the ovary, accompanied by severe pain in the back, headache, and was very nervous. I had doctored incessantly without relief, and continued to grow worse instead of better, until finally I was induced to try Zoa Phora. I am glad that I did so, as Zoa Phora has cured me sound and well and too much cannot be said in its praise."

Zoa Phora is sold by all druggists in one dollar bottles. Write to the Zoa Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., for a free trial bottle and copy of their illustrated medical book, "Dr. Pengelly's Advice to Women." The doctor will gladly give free special advice when needed.

Time-tried  
and true.  
A record  
of healing  
for sixty years.

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

## EDGERTON

Edgerton, Dec. 1.—T. A. Perry is a Chicago visitor this week. Jas. Arthur and daughter Alice, are spending the week with Mr. Arthur's mother at Sparta.

Dave Lampman has secured a position as day operator in Janesville. Milo Bliven left the past week for New York and expected to eat his Thanksgiving dinner with friends there.

The practice of Dr. Martin will be taken up by Dr. F. C. Metcalf, of Chicago, who will have his office over Perry & Doty's store. Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy has bought the Don Ton restaurant at Thos. Madden.

A plate glass front has been put in the Ham's hardware store this past week.

Mrs. L. N. Larson of Janesville visited friends here the latter part of the week.

The First National Bank of this city opened its doors for business Saturday. The interior of the building has been remodeled and with the addition of the banking fixtures presents a very neat appearance.

The ordination services of Rev. L. A. Parr, of the Congregational church were held Tuesday afternoon and evening. The customary examination was held in the afternoon resulting in a unanimous vote for ordination. In the evening Rev. L. E. Koller, of Milwaukee, preached the sermon. Others who assisted in the ceremony were Rev. Davidson Stoughton, Rev. Wood, Fulton, Rev. Stevens, Whitewater, Rev. Ralph, of Evansville, Rev. Levitt, Beloit, Rev. Wood, Clinton.

The 4:25 passenger train was some what delayed at this station Tuesday evening. One of the arms on the engine that drive the wheel broke between here and Stoughton and the train was pulled here with difficulty. An engine was called from Janesville to take the train out and the broken engine was sent in for repairs.

Miss Sarah Mahwhitney and Lyle E. Gorham were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives. The young couple left on the evening train for Chicago and from there to their home in Geneseo, Ill., where Mr. Gorham is owner of the gas plant for lighting the city.

## NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, No. 30.—Our pretty little snowstorm Saturday morning, the first of the season, terminated in a regular blizzard before it was 48 hours old.

O. N. Bovins and family spent Thanksgiving in Avalon with their brother in law, Mr. M. D. Usher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling visited at G. D. Wixom's the first of the week.

Miss Clara Fox who is boarding at Mr. Watson Aldrich's and teaching school in that district, was home for Thanksgiving.

Mr. B. Lamke visited relatives in Whitewater last Thursday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet this week with Mrs. W. J. Cook.

Miss Eva Brown of Milton has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon were the victims of the prevailing epidemic, a surprise party, last Friday evening.

Mrs. H. Tess entertained her relatives at dinner Thursday.

Mr. C. H. Newton and family spent Thursday and Friday at Port Atkinson.

Dr. C. Fox, who has been visiting relatives left for Waukesha Sunday night.

Word has been received at this place that Mrs. Eugene Carey who has been very ill at Orange, California, is somewhat improved.

A surprise party in honor of Miss Ernestine Anderson and Cora McCord of Kansas was given at Jas. Godfrey's Friday evening.

Mr. Bevin returned Wednesday evening from Iowa county where he has been deer hunting. He was successful in killing two deer before other game. Snow there is fifteen inches deep.

Don't forget the sociable at C. R. Newton's Friday evening, Dec. 4th, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Come one come all.

A company of twenty four guests spent a most enjoyable evening at the Poverty party given by Mr. Mark Killian last Friday evening. The first prize for costume was won by Dan Marquart.

W. J. Cook and family ate Thanksgiving dinner at J. W. Jones.

G. E. Osborn's family spent Thanksgiving at Mr. Wilcox's.

Mr. James Godfrey and family were entertained at Mr. Thomas Godfrey's, in Whitwater, Thanksgiving day.

Our winter term of school will not commence until Dec. 7th.

D. A. Dickerson's family entertained twenty five relatives at dinner on Thanksgiving day.

The little son of Mr. Dexter Grey is improving.

## Pointed Expressions.

Some of the ordinary expressions of the Chinese are very pointed and sarcastic.

A blustering, harmless fellow they call a "paper tiger." Overdoing a thing they call a "hunchback making a bow."

A spendthrift they compare to a "rocket," which goes off at once.

Those who expend their charity on remote objects, but neglect their family, are said to "hang a lantern on a pole, which is seen afar, but gives no light below."

Good for man or beast. Cures  
hurts and pains anywhere in the  
body or on the surface.

## CORPORATION TAXES HIGHER

Slight Increase Expected in Illinois  
Capital Stock Assessment.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 2.—Indications are that the state board of equalization will be in session three weeks longer. The capital stock and railroad committee will require that time to complete their work. The work of the other committees is practically finished, although no reports will be submitted until all are prepared.

While the members of the committee decline to give out any figures, it is understood that the capital stock assessment will not be much lower than it was last year. In fact, it is understood it will be slightly increased. This does not mean that the individual assessments will be increased, but a number of corporations that have heretofore escaped assessment are included in this year's list. Several mercantile corporations that have been passed in former years have already filed schedules.

## TO SETTLE THE COPPER WAR

Montana Legislature Meets to Consider Amalgamated Company's Bill.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 2.—The eighth legislative assembly met in extraordinary session here Tuesday to consider legislation sought by the Amalgamated Copper Company. This is embraced in two proposed laws. One of these provides for a change of judgeship, where bias or prejudice on the part of the trial judge can be shown. This measure is aimed at the Butte judges, whom the Amalgamated mines are decidedly partisan toward Heinze. The other measure gives the supreme court power to review the facts in equity cases. Governor Toole's message recommended the re-enactment of the eight-hour amendment for employes of mines, mills and smelters, which was declared void because of a flaw in the title.

## Expensive Invitations.

The latest craze in New York among the very wealthy is an extravagant style of invitation card. Not long ago the wife of a millionaire ordered 200 of these from a local firm and they cost her just \$10 each. The cards were made of ivory edged with gold, the name of the guest and hostess being lettered in gold on one side, the other being hand-painted. Cards at \$5 each are quite common.

## Dies Beside Corpses.

Corning, N. Y., Dec. 2.—News of a peculiar double fatality has come from the village of Lindley. Rev. Levi Wilcox, pastor of the Free Methodist church, was found dead in his barn, where he had been at work. When Adam Lohman, a friend of the pastor, attempted to raise the body he fell dead.

## Sam Parks is in Prison.

New York, Dec. 2.—Sam Parks, the convicted walking delegate of the Housewives' and Bridgemen's union, is confined in the hospital in Sing Sing prison. He is suffering from consumption and it is expected that he will be transferred to the prison hospital at Dannemora.

## Largest Shipment of Apples.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The largest shipment of apples which ever left New York has arrived at Bremen on the North-German Lloyd steamer Main, which sailed from New York Nov. 19. It consists of 22,929 barrels and 1,540 boxes.

## University to Get \$500,000.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2.—Under the will of William Wymann, the philanthropist, just probated, Johns Hopkins University will receive his estate, valued at over \$500,000, upon the death of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Wymann Rollins.

DEAD MEN  
WARN LIVING

Hospital Reports Prove That Dyspepsia  
Is the Forerunner of Consumption.

Post mortem statistics of the big New York hospitals show that many cases of consumption are due to unimproved progress of dyspepsia.

Especially is this true in cases where the victim was predisposed to tuberculosis.

Therefore the person who allows dyspeptic conditions to progress unchecked is contributing toward the development of the most fatal disease known to mankind.

Dyspepsia wears out the body and the brain—makes the victim thin, haggard and sorrow. The stomach, unable to digest food, cannot supply nourishment. When other diseases come, they enter unresisted.

HAD GIVEN UP ALL HOPE.

"I suffered from dyspepsia and indigestion for several years and it reached such a stage that I could hold nothing on my stomach, and immediately after eating even the lightest foods would be taken with a violent fit of vomiting. I tried a great many remedies, but nothing helped me until I procured a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. I obtained instant relief. I am now able to eat heavy foods and I gladly recommend the Rexall Tablets to anyone suffering as I did."

L. P. TUCKER, 200 Howard St., Detroit, Mich.

Don't take any chances. Cure your dyspepsia at once. Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will do it. We know what they are and we guarantee them to restore health, strength and a good digestion. Price 25 cents. Only at our store or by mail.

Smith's Pharmacy

Penetrates as no other liniment can penetrate. Sinks right into the fevered skin and takes out pain. Good for everything that walks.

THE GREATEST EMERGENCY LINIMENT KNOWN.

Good for man or beast. Cures  
hurts and pains anywhere in the  
body or on the surface.

Penetrates as no other liniment can penetrate. Sinks right into the fevered skin and takes out pain. Good for everything that walks.

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hurts and pains anywhere in the  
body or on the surface.



## Motherhood

MOTHERHOOD is the reward nature bestows upon healthy womanhood. Women whose vitality has been sapped by disease cannot safely give birth to children. In pregnancy and in childbirth weakness of the mother is revealed in the pain and agony she suffers.

This great medicine drives out every vestige of inflammation and weakness, and gives tone and strength to the delicate organs which nurture the child. The pains of pregnancy are banished by Wine of Cardui, and miscarriages, which blast so many fond mother's hopes, are prevented.

Flooding, which so often occurs after childbirth, is corrected when Wine of Cardui is used during pregnancy.

Wine of Cardui babies are healthy babies, because, during the months of pregnancy, the mother is able to give them necessary vitality and strength.

With these facts presented to American women no expectant mother should be satisfied without the reinforcement that Wine of Cardui will give her. Every mother should be able to treat herself in her home with this valuable medicine.

Wine of Cardui can be secured from any druggist at \$1.00 a bottle.

Polyeap, N. C., Jan. 11, 1902.

I am the mother of seven children and while in pregnancy with the first six I suffered untold misery until they were born. One month before the seventh was born I began to take a bottle of Wine of Cardui, which gave me relief after taking three doses. I used the remainder of the bottle until the birth of the child, and was stout in three days after the birth than I was in a month after the birth of the first six. I am 29 years old.

MRS. V. ELIZABETH STAFFORD.

## WINE OF CARDUI

Janesville Business Directory.  
Leading Firms and Something About Them.

## Dress Making Parlors

LAIRD

We have added them in connection with the Standard Dress Cutting Academy and are now ready for business. Competent dressmakers and designers. MRS. LAIRD, 2nd St., Cor. Clark, Janesville.

## Veterinary Surgeon

PERSCHEBACHER

Dr. Perschebacher. Visits made without delay and I save animals by prompt application of the right remedies. Call me or write to you; it helps in the cure. Office 110 East Main, Janesville.

## Flour and Feed

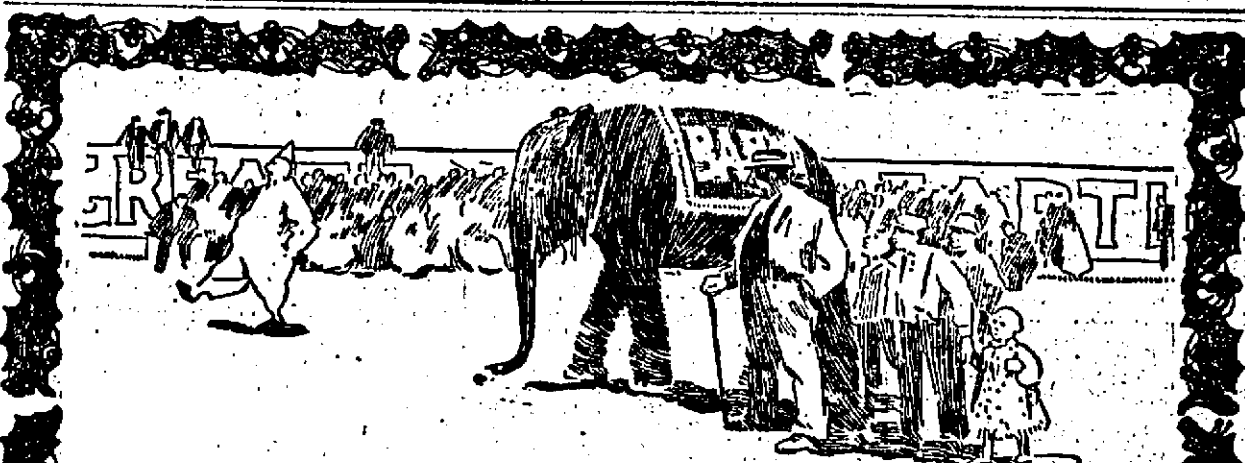
DOTY

The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

## Graphophones.

BURNHAM

Spend your spare evenings listening to the sweet strains of the Edison Phonograph in the Columbia Gramophone. Large assortment. Reasonable prices. B. C. Burnham Co., Janesville, Wis.



## "The God of Doogan-Dhugann"

is the title of a short story by Broughton Brandenburg, one of 12 new tales which are as clever as any that have appeared in a long time. Besides these, the

METROPOLITAN  
MAGAZINE  
for  
DECEMBER

contains 4 descriptive articles; 75 illustrations, many of them full-page; a 35-cent magazine in Quality and Size for 15 cents



160 Pages

(B 25)

R. H. RUSSELL, PUBLISHER, 3 WEST 29TH STREET, NEW YORK

## Mexican Mustang Liniment



